

# Thousands to March in Stop-Hitler Parade Today

A Bill to Be  
Stopped Now

—Editorial, Page 6.

## Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

### Weather

Local—Cloudy and colder with  
probable rains tonight or Sunday.  
Eastern New York—Showers to-  
night or Sunday.

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## PERKINS SEES UNITY PROGRESS IN CIO-AFL TALKS

Both Committees to  
Resume Conference  
Here Thursday

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today summed up the course of the peace negotiations between the CIO and the A. F. of L. by stating that progress was being made—but slowly.

"This seemed to be the situation tonight after seven hours of discussion between the two committees in a conference room at the Department of Labor."

The only definite announcement which came out of the talks was that the talks would be resumed next Thursday evening at the Hotel Baltimore in New York.

"So far as I can make out, they're getting along," Miss Perkins told newspapermen. "They're making some progress. But naturally, as I've told you before, it's slow. That's what you'd expect."

Miss Perkins, who spent several hours with the conferees, felt that progress had been made because "certain problems have been defined."

On the broader question of arriving at a formula which would bring the two great labor organizations together, the conferees appeared to be at something of a deadlock.

### PROPOSALS FROM BOTH

Both the CIO and the A. F. of L. have now put in their proposals for healing the breach in labor's ranks. Neither plan has been acceptable to the other side—but no mutually agreeable compromise has been forthcoming so far.

The parity started a little after 10 A. M. The conferees remained behind closed doors all day. They lunched on sandwiches, coffee and apple pie. A little after six the reporters, who had maintained a faithful vigil in front of the conference room, were called in.

In the presence of the entire group of conferees, Harry Bates, member of the A. F. of L. peace committee, described the work that had been accomplished in general terms.

"The discussion discloses that both sides have endeavored to explore the situation thoroughly and that each side has given thorough consideration to the viewpoint advanced by the other side," Bates said.

While extremely general, this statement gives some idea of what has been happening in the two and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Senate Committee OK's Douglas For High Court

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—Without hearing a single witness a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today unanimously approved the nomination of William O. Douglas, 40-year-old New Deal liberal, as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The committee acted after Douglas and Attorney General Frank Murphy made a surprise appearance before the group. The nomination now goes to the full Judiciary Committee, which will act upon it Monday.

Douglas, who must resign as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission to take his seat on the bench, was not asked to testify. The only witness appearing—Charles A. McBride, "Free Lance" candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia—was turned away because he wanted to discuss "procedure" instead of qualifications.

## Army Reserve Pilot Is Killed In Training Crash

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., March 24 (UP).—Second Lieut. Elton E. Holcombe, of Atlanta, Tex., of the Air Corps Reserve, was killed early today when his pursuit plane in which he was engaged in night training night crashed at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

### For Unity



SECRETARY PERKINS

## U.S. Returns 3rd Indictment Against Manton

Ousted Judge and  
Banker Lotsch Indicted  
on Bribery Charges

Martin T. Manton, ousted senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and John L. Lotsch, banker, were indicted yesterday for bribery and conspiracy.

It was the third indictment handed down against Manton by the Special Federal Grand jury probing his affairs. In it the deposed jurist was charged with accepting two bribes of \$5,000 each from Lotsch, chairman of the board of the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn.

Lotsch allegedly paid the money to Manton in March of 1936 to act favorably on a petition of Lotsch's for habeas corpus. Manton rendered a "corrupt" verdict in favor of Lotsch in November, 1936, the indictment said.

Manton pleaded not guilty Wednesday to two earlier indictments charging him with corruption and accepting bribes.

## Tug Aground Off Falkner Island, Coast Guard Aids

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 24 (UP).—Three coast guard patrol boats were sent to the aid of the tug Russell, New York, which went aground early today in Falkner Island, four miles southwest of Guilford.

The cutter Mohawk from Cape May, N. J., also was reported on its way to assist.

## Negotiations for Soft Coal Pact Near Deadline

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators will have only five days left in which to reach an agreement when they resume conference Monday morning at Baltimore Hotel.

Negotiations were adjourned yesterday after two weeks of conferences, but no conclusions were announced on any point.

If no agreement is reached by next Friday midnight, when the present contract affecting 338,000 miners expires, there will be an automatic stoppage.

Meanwhile, the apparent threat by the mine operators to lock out the 338,000 workers which would be a serious blow to recovery, brought Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins into the situation. She announced from Washington that an investigator of her department has been assigned to study the reasons negotiations are heading towards a deadlock.

James E. Dewey, conciliator of the Department of Labor has been

## Clear Sec. Perkins of Charges In House

Judiciary Committee  
Rejects Impeachment  
Resolution

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—The House Judiciary Committee agreed unanimously today that there are no grounds for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and two of her aides.

Chairman Hutton W. Summers, D. Tex., announced the formal decision of the committee after three hours of executive session consideration of the impeachment resolution by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J.

Summers said there would be some minority views, but not as to the matter of impeachment.

"We are unanimously agreed," he said, "that there are no grounds for impeachment. A report is now in process of drafting."

Thomas based his impeachment resolution on charges that Miss Perkins and her aides, James L. Houghstetter, Immigration Commissioner, and Gerard D. Kelly, department solicitor, were derelict in their duties. The charges hinged chiefly on failure of the department to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Bridges has been accused of being a Communist, but repeatedly has denied the charges.

The Labor Department has deferred action in his deportation case, explaining that the Stoecker case now pending in the Supreme Court will establish a precedent which will apply to the Bridges action. The issue in the Stoecker case is whether mere membership of an alien in the Communist Party is sufficient grounds for deportation.

Summers said the report probably would be ready later today.

Republican members of the committee refused to disclose what the minority views would be. However, two Republican members of a subcommittee which previously drafted a report for the full committee's consideration, submitted a statement earlier criticizing Miss Perkins for being "lenient and indulgent" with Bridges.

Thomas' impeachment resolution was filed in January. Thomas is a member of the Dies house committee investigating un-American activities.

## Nazi, Japanese Ships Collide Off New Jersey Coast

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (UP).—The German freighter Aachen and the Japanese ship Kinka Maru were off the New Jersey coast last night, according to word received today by North German Lloyd.

The Aachen, which had a gross tonnage of 66,388, was enroute from Philadelphia to Bremen and Hamburg. Damage to the German ship, if any, was not reported. The Japanese vessel was damaged, according to reports.

## British Trade Mission to USSR Meets Mikoyan

MOSCOW, March 24 (UP).—The British trade mission headed by Robert S. Hudson visited the Kremlin today and later met Anastas Mikoyan, Minister of Foreign Trade, and members of the Communist Party's Political Bureau.

Hudson told the press he was "exceedingly pleased" by his reception but declined to comment on the political significance of his mission.

## Avalanche Buries Part of French Town, None Killed

TARBES, France, March 24 (UP).—Snow avalanches descended on the village of Barreilles, in the Pyrenees, today and buried part of the hamlet. Peasants for miles around gathered to rescue persons imprisoned in their homes.

Dispatches said that it was believed no one was killed because of the stout roofs of the houses.

## City Rallies for Anti-Nazi Protest

The American Council to Combat Nazi Aggression yesterday appealed to every anti-Hitler citizen of New York to join with Mayor LaGuardia, City Council President Newbold Morris and other notables, in making today's Stop Hitler Parade a real day of "Municipal Protest Against Hitler Aggression."

Responding to calls from hundreds of non-affiliated anti-Nazi individuals who expressed their wish to march in the demonstration, parade spokesman announced that a special street (28th Street between Madison and 3rd Avenue) had been set aside for the mobilization of these numbers.

The mobilization points of the parade are: the east side of Madison Square Park, between Madison and 3rd Avenues on 24th, 25th and 26th Streets facing west. Signs will be located on the northeast corner of each mobilization block which will indicate the various organizations which are to assemble in each given block area.

More than 15 national groups including Czechs, Slovaks, Rumanians, Hungarians, Lithuanians, Poles, Germans, Chinese, Bulgarians, Danes, Italians, Spaniards, Estonians, Swedes, Norwegians, French, Irish and others will march together with members of the United Czechoslovak societies and other Czechoslovak organizations. Many of the aforementioned have indicated their marchers will parade costumed in native dress.

Lithuanian Americans, led by the Lithuanian American Congress announced yesterday their intention of marching in the parade. "The Lithuanian section will carry banners demanding the return of Memel to Lithuania, as well as demanding help for Lithuania against the Hitler onslaught. Many of the Lithuanians marching in today's parade have relatives in the Memel area taken over by Hitler."

The American Council announced appeals made by Trade Union

## New England Truck Strikers To Act on Pact

To Present Tentative Pact  
for Ratification; 3,000  
Out in 3 States

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24 (UP).—An agreement designed to end the truck strike of southern New England has been agreed upon tentatively by negotiators and will be presented to strikers and employers for ratification, it was disclosed today.

The compromise, drafted by Carl Gill, "trouble shooter" for the Federal Labor Department, was presented at a 15-hour tri-state conference which ended shortly before noon. Terms were withheld.

It was announced that members of the striking International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America will meet this afternoon to vote on ratification.

Truck owners will take a similar vote tomorrow at 2 P. M.

The conference convened on the fifth day of the strike shortly after 31 Massachusetts truck owners ordered their trucks off the road in retaliation against the strikers.

This move left about 12 of the 1,200 New England trucking companies operating. For the first time the trucking link between Boston and New York was broken. Nearly 3,000 drivers in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut were on strike.

Perishables were exempted.

## Report Japan Is Ready to Join Axis War Alliance

SHANGHAI, Saturday, March 25 (UP).—Well-informed diplomats understood today that Japan has agreed in principle to a military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Negotiations as to details still are under way between the Nazi ambassador in Tokyo, Maj. Gen. Eugen Ott, and Japanese Foreign Minister, Hiroshi Arima, according to the informants.

Chief Nazi desire, the informants believed, was to obtain the assistance of the Japanese Navy—third most powerful in the world—which would be charged with cutting British sea routes to Australia and India.

WARSAW, March 24 (UP).—Authoritative political sources declared today that Poland would decline to participate in a "Stop Hitler" front.

## Planes Used As Slovak- Hungarian Fight Rages

Hitler 'Protectorate'  
Puzzled by Attack  
of Hitler's Ally

BRATISLAVA, March 24 (UP).—Slovak military planes bombed Hungarian troops near the Slovak towns of Trebischov, Michalovec and Sobrance near the Hungarian Carpatho-Ukrainian borders today, official communiques declared.

Hungarian fighting planes also were used in a day of intensive fighting, the communiques said.

According to the communiques the Slovaks drove the Hungarians back all along the front.

Seven Hungarian bombers were among planes which flew over the Slovak lines during the afternoon, bombarding the villages of Zips and Neudorf and causing an unknown number of casualties.

Bratislava residents were tense with fear that their city would be bombed.

### PLANES SHOT DOWN

Near Sobrance the Hungarians were harassed by plane fire after they began to retreat. In the same vicinity 25 military trucks, as well as tanks and supply trains, were bombed.

The communiques said two Slovak planes were shot down near Cibave and a Hungarian plane was brought down near Lucky. The Hungarian pilot was captured after leaping to the ground in his parachute.

Slovaks had appealed to Hitler against Hungarian invasion and were puzzled by the attacks.

Members of the Hlinka guards (a fascist force) were massed with machine guns in the frontier area. Karel Murgas, the guard's chief of state, was in charge of operations.

## Church Groups Halt Seattle Cargo to Tokio

Pickets Prevent Scrap  
Iron Shipments to  
Japan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, March 24.—Seattle this week followed the lead of other Northwest ports and halted shipment of scrap iron to Japan.

Picket lines sponsored by the Christian Boycott Committee, turned back longshoremen at Pier 41 when the Yamashita Shipping Company's "India Maru" was preparing to take on the deadly cargo.

Shipment has been blocked in Astoria, Marshfield and Portland, Oregon, and in Bellingham, Washington, by similar action of the church groups.

In a move to widen their offensive against America's support of fascist nations, the committee this week voted to affiliate with the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression.

Officials of the Waterfront Employers of Seattle today described the situation as "grave" and declared the action by these church groups may precipitate a port tie up.

## British-French Tories Block Stop-Hitler Drive

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, March 24.—President Albert Lebrun returned to Paris this afternoon from a ceremonial visit in London and it is now possible to summarize the results of the last few days of diplomatic maneuvers.

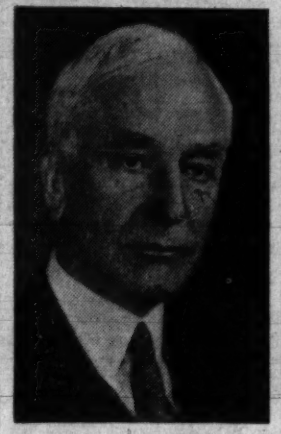
In the first place, the British Tories and their helpmate, French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, have done much to deter the formation of an effective peace front to prevent further attacks by the fascist axis, despite the great possibilities which came into the open last week-end.

Under British pressure the Soviet initiative for an immediate and decisive international conference has been sidetracked. It is also understood that in diplomatic fashion the Nazis have received a go-ahead signal in the direction of Holland and Switzerland, on France's flanks.

Only the Anglo-French rejection

## HULL REAFFIRMS STAND AGAINST NAZI AGGRESSION

### For Peace



SECRETARY HULL

## Crisis Briefs

BERLIN, March 24 (UP).—Posters were displayed throughout Berlin today announcing that the classes of 1906 and 1908 are called up on March 25 for two months of "freshening" training.

Best available estimates were that the summons involves between 500,000 and 600,000 men.

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—State Department spokesmen declined official comment today on reports of a contemplated Berlin-Rome-Tokio military alliance.

Should the alliance materialize it is certain that this government would regard it as a serious threat to world peace and bear its implications in mind while formulating the nation's foreign policy.

ROME, March 24 (UP).—Mussolini after conferring with his ambassadors in Berlin and London tonight completed the drafting of the general lines of a speech he will make on Sunday in which he was expected to discuss French-Italian relations.

Usually reliable sources reported that Mussolini's speech, besides containing references to the Italian claims upon France and the war in Spain, will contain a defense of totalitarian policy.

BERLIN, March 24 (UP).—That Nazi Germany may only be awaiting Italy's move in the Mediterranean to renew her colonial demands—which the Reich has long used as a club to secure other concessions—was indicated today by Franz Ritter von Epp, the Reich Governor of Bavaria and head of the Colonial League.

"Dissatisfaction aroused in anti-German quarters by German successes in the east and southeast cannot in the least hinder the Reich from asserting its right to colonies," he said in a speech to regional Nazi officials.

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Calls on U. S. People to  
Loyally Back Efforts  
of New Deal

### ASKS WORLD STAND

Support of All Nations  
Needed to Defeat 'Law-  
lessness,' He Says

### SUMMARY

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull in formal declaration condemns aggression against free countries, with Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia target.

BRATISLAVA—Hungarian and Slovak troops continue fighting; Slovaks fear Hungarian bombers.

PARIS—French democrats see Bonnet-Chamberlain knitting of peace front against Hitler.

WASHINGTON—Air expansion bill speeded in Senate.

ROME—Mussolini prepares speech Sunday placing demands against France.

WARSAW—Poland rejects any "Stop Hitler" bloc.

BERLIN—Nazis call half million men to colors for "freshening" training.

WASHINGTON, March 24 Secretary of State Cordell Hull, back from a two-week vacation, today voiced his condemnation of Nazi German occupation of Czechoslovakia and other aggressive acts.

Hull, without specifically naming Nazi Germany, characterized "recent developments in Europe" as "new evidences of international lawlessness" which he said seriously threatens the peace of the world.

His statement echoed the official declaration of United States' abhorrence of Germany's action made public several days ago by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles who acted as chief of the Department in Hull's absence.

Hull called upon all Americans to "cooperate loyally and wholeheartedly" in the task of attempting to bolster and secure world peace.

Hull, tanned and rested by his vacation in Florida, made his statement at a press conference. He had been in his office only about an hour when he met the press.

### HULL'S STATEMENT

"Having closely followed international developments at home and abroad during my temporary absence, I have, in common with the general public here, been profoundly shocked by the recent developments in Europe. They have been of a nature seriously to threaten the peace of the world.

"These new evidences of international lawlessness make it all the more clear that never before has the support of all nations for law and order and sound economic relationships been more urgently needed than at present.

"We in this country have striven, particularly during recent years, and we shall continue to strive, to strengthen the threatened structure of world peace by fostering in every possible way the rule of law and the building of sound economic relationships upon which alone peace can rest.

"Every citizen and every group in this country will, I am sure, cooperate loyally and wholeheartedly in this great and urgent task."

## Hernandez, Spain Communist Head Safe in Algiers

PARIS, Saturday, March 25 (UP).—Turadio, French news agency, reported today from Oran, Algiers, that Jesus Hernandez, Spanish Communist Party leader, had arrived by plane from Madrid with a number of refugees fleeing anti-Communist repression.



# FRANCO DEAL WITH MADRID BETRAYERS TOLD BY EYEWITNESS

Expect Hourly Surrender of Madrid to Franco by Casado Capitulationists; Englishman Gives Background of Treacherous Putsch

By Harold Jefferson  
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, March 24.—An announcement is expected hourly here that the capitulation of the Casado junta in Spain has reached fruition in the fall of heroic Madrid.

At this very time this correspondent today received the first eyewitness account of the putsch to be made public here.

I interviewed James Shand, an Englishman who had been working for two years on the Madrid radio and is now in Paris after being taken from Spain Wednesday with other Britons by the British destroyer Icarus.

This story, underlining Anglo-French complicity in the coup d'état of Col. Segismundo Casado, made clear his extremely close connections with General Francisco Franco, the fascist chieftain.

Two American journalists, John Muller and Jay Norman Schmidt, are still in Valencia in grave danger, as the British destroyer refused to take them on board. Officers declared, "We are not taking people who are not British for Mediterranean joyrides."

Shand was broadcasting a news bulletin when the Casado putsch occurred last month. He and others were immediately arrested by a Left Republican who declared, "You are finished here." Later they were able to get away.

For the next few days there was fierce fighting in Madrid between those loyal to the Republic and Casado's men. The loyal forces held the major part of Madrid for many days and only close military cooperation between Franco and Casado finally defeated them.

As soon as the revolt began, Franco attacked those sections of the Madrid front where troops loyal to Premier Juan Negrin were stationed, in particular where there was a large proportion of Communists.

This made it impossible for the troops to withdraw to fight the capitulators, who were able to withdraw whole divisions from the quiet parts of the front.

When Franco bombers came over, there was no resistance from Casado batteries and the planes only attacked quarters held by the Loyalists.

On several occasions, Franco and Casado planes attacked in relays. From the first days of the uprising leading Anarchists and Left Republicans left Spain, while Communists were jailed. It was evident that Casado had been bargaining with Franco for the lives of his friends against the heads of the Communists and other staunch anti-fascists.

The Franco offensive was so long delayed to allow Casado to complete the "cleaning-up."

## Mother Bloor Hails Cuban Parley in Wire

Pledge Solidarity to Women's Conference on Equal Rights

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party U.S.A., and chairman of the National Women's Commission, yesterday wired solidarity greetings to the women of Cuba who are now conducting a United Conference for Equal Rights.

"Fraternal greetings to the women of Cuba in their historic United Conference for Equal Rights. Your conference uniting all the women of Cuba, especially the women of the land and in the factories, is a great advance in the world women's movement against fascism which is making wars and destroying family life and whole nations. We pledge to unite the women masses of our country in this common fight of the peoples of the world against fascism and war."

"Through your united women's movement you inspire the women of the U.S.A. to greater advances in their struggle for equal rights at home and in keeping reactionary forces in our country from attempting to stop the people's movement in Cuba for a Constitutional Assembly to carry out their own progressive program."

"Long live the solidarity of the women of the U.S.A. with the women of Cuba. Long live the world movement of the peoples against fascism, war and for freedom. Long live the solidarity of the women of the world with the free and happy women of the Soviet Union."

## Suspend Debt Payment

BERNE, Switzerland, March 24 (UP).—The Swiss government today decided to suspend payments owed by Swiss debtors to Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. Such payments henceforth must be paid into the Swiss National Bank for transfer later after an arrangement has been reached with Nazi Germany.

# AIR EXPANSION BILL IS UP FOR SENATE ACTION

Committee Reports on \$513,188,882 Fund For 6,000 Planes

WASHINGTON, March 24. (UP).

The Senate Appropriations Committee today reported a \$513,188,882 War Department appropriations bill to provide funds for immediate start on expansion of the army air corps to 6,000 fighting planes. The Senate committee added \$13,330,946 to the bill approved by the house.

As passed by the House, the bill appropriated \$499,857,936, of which \$94,737,281 was for the air corps. An additional contractual authority of \$19,505,988 was provided to enable acceleration of the air corps expansion program.

Simultaneously, it was revealed that the army has selected tentative sites in the Mississippi Valley for construction of vital, hazardous loading plants for high explosives, to be used in the event of a "major emergency."

The Senate Committee added \$6,000,000 for replacement of machinery in arsenals, \$332,480 for modernizing the Army's old French 75 millimeter guns, \$1,276,000 for construction of National Guard camps, \$1,000,000 for air corps experimental research, \$1,500,000 for construction at Albrook Field, Canal Zone, and \$2,183,298 for 54 new Reserve Officers Training Corps units.

Several smaller additions brought the bill \$503,203,330 over the appropriation for the present fiscal year.

Funds carried in the bill, according to Chief of Staff, General Malin Craig, will provide 743 planes for the regular army, 22 for the organized reserves and 19 for the National Guard.

The State Department has refused to recognize legality of Germany's action because of the threatened use of force.

Senate additions to the House-approved version of the War Department bill, which carries funds for regular operation of the army during the 1940 fiscal year, included \$32,480 for modernization of more than 1,500 of the army's old French 75 mm. guns, \$6,000,000 for replacement of machinery in government arsenals and \$1,000,000 for aviation research.

Also included were \$1,375,000 for construction of National Guard camps, \$1,500,000 for airport construction at Albrook Field in the Panama Canal Zone, and \$2,183,298 for 54 new reserve officers training corps units. Together with other minor additions the total appropriation is \$503,203,330 more than for this fiscal year.

Besides \$94,737,281 for air corps purchases and other expenditures, the bill provides an additional contractual authority of \$19,505,988 to enable the placing of plane orders above the 764 figure for which funds specifically are appropriated.

In connection with the army's plane program the civil aeronautics authority asked Congress to appropriate \$125,000,000 for the next fiscal year as a "matter of national concern."

The first appropriation would launch a \$435,000,000 program to provide a total of 3,000 airports, placing airfield and air transport facilities within a half-hour's driving distance of every community of 5,000 or more persons.

The Treasury announced the move against the former Lithuanian city after receiving from the State Department the Lithuanian government's official notification of the secession of Memel to the Nazis.

Hull, who returned to his desk today after a Florida vacation, did not mention the Nazi government by name but issued a statement assailing "new evidences of international lawlessness" turned up by "recent developments in Europe."

He added that the unlawful actions seriously threatened world peace. Hitler's Memel absorption meant retaliation which the United States leveled against the former Czech states annexed by the German government, the imposition of 25 percent penalty duties and the withdrawal of "most favored nation" tariff rates. The new rates are effective April 22.

The Treasury announced the move against the former Lithuanian city after receiving from the State Department the Lithuanian government's official notification of the secession of Memel to the Nazis.

The effect of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's addresses last fall "was to stir up race and religious prejudice," the Rev. Walter E. Cole of the First Unitarian Church of Toledo, O., President of the Michigan Unitarian Association, said last night in an address at Columbia University.

"They not only increased anti-Semitism in America, but they have also caused a decided backlash of anti-Catholic prejudice," he said.

The Rev. Cole analyzed "Father Coughlin's propaganda technique," and urged a thorough fact-finding line of counter-attack against the fascist priest.

"The sensational emotional character of Father Coughlin's addresses last fall may temporarily have increased his audience. At the same time thousands of former listeners were first dismayed and then alienated by his appeals to prejudice."

The Rev. Cole said that the council yesterday gave some clue that it was probably negative. The council said it did not believe it had the power to settle jurisdictional problems of this sort, and that a final decision rested with the unions affected.

This was taken to mean that the council was not prepared to assure the CIO unions they would be taken back to the A. F. of L. as they now stand.

Facing the conferees at their next session is what to do now. The CIO plan appears to have been rejected. On the other hand, the CIO seems to have been willing to accept the general proposition of returning to the A. F. of L.—provided it receives guarantees that its union will not be chopped up and split. Apparently, no such guarantee was received from the council meeting.

What the outcome will be is still uncertain. But the conferees appear determined to thrash out the difficult problems facing them in a businesslike and friendly way. And the President and Miss Perkins appear equally determined that the conferees result in an agreement.

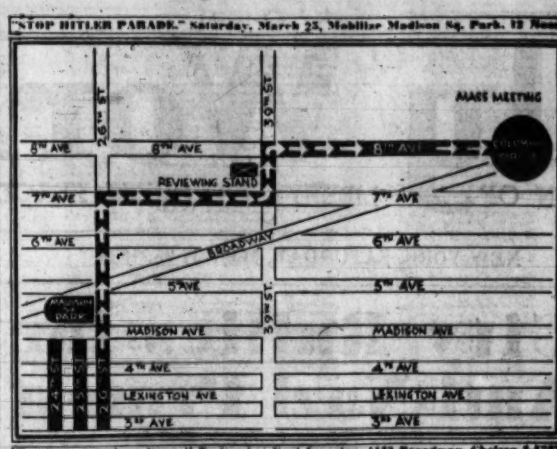
LaGuardia Opposed On Plan to Change McCarthy Wage Law

The Committee on Civil Employees of the City Council, composed of Democrats, Laborites and Republicans, yesterday unanimously refused to approve Mayor LaGuardia's proposal to amend the McCarthy increment law which provides for automatic pay increases of \$120 a year for city employees in the lower brackets.

The Mayor had planned to save \$900,000 in overlapping dates through the amendment. He had asked that the law be amended so that the increment would be payable only at the beginning of each budget period, July 1, and that increments cease when the maximum of the grade has been reached.

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

# Route of 'Stop-Hitler' Parade



LINE OF MARCH of today's parade against the Nazi seizure of Czechoslovakia. Marchers will gather at Madison Square Park, march west along 26th Street, north along 7th Avenue, past the Reviewing Stand, and then continue to Columbus Circle where a mass meeting will be held.

## U. S. Defense Bill Speeded in Senate By Growing Crisis

Senate Committee Approves Half-Billion Dollar Emergency Bill; State Department Applies Nazi Trade Penalty to Memel Exports

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—Concern over the trend of Central European events brought the administration's giant rearmament program a step nearer completion today when the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$513,188,882 War Department bill for the year beginning July 1, with funds for Army Air Corps expansion.

The measure, \$13,330,946 more than approved by the House, carries appropriations for 784 new army planes, approximately one-fourth of the number necessary to raise the air corps to a full authorized strength of 6,000 first-line fighting craft. Debate may start next Monday, with passage expected within a day or two.

Less than two hours after the committee's action Secretary of State Cordell Hull aimed a stinging rebuke at Germany's Czechoslovak and Memel moves. Echoing the official American condemnation of Hitler tactics expressed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Hull's absence.

Hull, who returned to his desk today after a Florida vacation, did not mention the Nazi government by name but issued a statement assailing "new evidences of international lawlessness" turned up by "recent developments in Europe."

He added that the unlawful actions seriously threatened world peace. Hitler's Memel absorption meant retaliation which the United States leveled against the former Czech states annexed by the German government, the imposition of 25 percent penalty duties and the withdrawal of "most favored nation" tariff rates. The new rates are effective April 22.

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The Rev. Cole analyzed "Father Coughlin's propaganda technique," and urged a thorough fact-finding line of counter-attack against the fascist priest.

"The sensational emotional character of Father Coughlin's addresses last fall may temporarily have increased his audience. At the same time thousands of former listeners were first dismayed and then alienated by his appeals to prejudice."

The Rev. Cole said that the council yesterday gave some clue that it was probably negative. The council said it did not believe it had the power to settle jurisdictional problems of this sort, and that a final decision rested with the unions affected.

This was taken to mean that the council was not prepared to assure the CIO unions they would be taken back to the A. F. of L. as they now stand.

Facing the conferees at their next session is what to do now. The CIO plan appears to have been rejected. On the other hand, the CIO seems to have been willing to accept the general proposition of returning to the A. F. of L.—provided it receives guarantees that its union will not be chopped up and split. Apparently, no such guarantee was received from the council meeting.

What the outcome will be is still uncertain. But the conferees appear determined to thrash out the difficult problems facing them in a businesslike and friendly way. And the President and Miss Perkins appear equally determined that the conferees result in an agreement.

LaGuardia Opposed On Plan to Change McCarthy Wage Law

The Committee on Civil Employees of the City Council, composed of Democrats, Laborites and Republicans, yesterday unanimously refused to approve Mayor LaGuardia's proposal to amend the McCarthy increment law which provides for automatic pay increases of \$120 a year for city employees in the lower brackets.

The Mayor had planned to save \$900,000 in overlapping dates through the amendment. He had asked that the law be amended so that the increment would be payable only at the beginning of each budget period, July 1, and that increments cease when the maximum of the grade has been reached.

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# THOUSANDS IN STOP-HITLER PARADE TODAY

Mayor to Address Rally; National Groups Join In City Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

officials who called upon the membership of their locals to participate in the Stop Hitler Parade. Joseph Breslaw, manager of Local 35, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, urged his membership to march. Abraham Snyder, manager of Local 32, I. L. G. W. U. likewise issued a call to the members of his local to take part in the parade.

Every radio station in New York City this morning is giving 15 minutes of radio time for special mobilization appeals for the Stop Hitler Parade.

Mobilization will begin promptly at 12 noon in the streets between Madison Square Park and Third Avenue. The American Council announced yesterday that all national organizations would mobilize in 24th Street, east of Madison Square Park; all trade unions on 26th St.; all other organizations as well as unaffiliated anti-Nazi demonstrators in 26th Street.

The parade's line of march will be west on 26th Street, turning at 1:30 P. M. into Seventh Avenue, continuing north to 39th Street, west on 39th Street to Eighth Avenue, and north on Eighth Avenue to Columbus Circle.

The marchers will form in lines eight abreast. The parade will culminate in a tremendous mass meeting in Columbus Circle where the official reviewers will observe the parade. The flags of the United States and Czechoslovakia will drape the reviewing stand.

In addition to the speakers, the Grand Marshalls of the parade will include William J. Schieffelin, Sylvia Sydney, Gypsy Rose Lee, Civil Service Commissioner Paul Kern, August Horvath, Jr., president of the Co-ordinating Council for Czechoslovakian Democracy, Dr. Gerald P. Mac-heck, president of the United Slovak Societies, Dr. Karel Leitner, editor of the New York Daily Listy, Czechoslovakian daily, Dr. Maurice Simmons, past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Prince Hubert zu Lowenstein, German Catholic leader.

The demonstrators will go on record in support of revising the Neutrality Act, for establishment of a complete embargo against all German trade, and for the restoration of the Czechoslovakian Republic.

The excellent results obtained from the minimum wage law for women proves that this kind of state regulation will work. The experience of the Federal Wage-Hour Administration to date proves that the charges made that the enactment of wage-hour legislation will reduce unemployment, are utterly groundless. The state of New York cannot delay its obligations to its wage-earners on wage and hour standards. If employers want to do business in this state, they should be forced to pay wages that will enable their workers to at least maintain a minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being."

Dr. Shields Speaks Tomorrow at Avenue C Branch

The Avenue C Branch at 44 Avenue C will present Dr. S. L. Shields Sunday, March 26th at 8:30 P. M. Dr. Shields will speak on "What the Jews Have Contributed to Culture and Progress." The discussion will pay special attention to problems of the Jews on the East Side.

Clipper Delayed; No Clearance Papers

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24 (UP).—Failure to receive landing clearance from Portugal and France today delayed a take-off of Pan-American Airways giant Yankee Clipper on an initial trans-Atlantic flight to Europe.

Officials said the clipper may take off sometime tomorrow if the clearance arrives.

2 Weakminded Slayers Lose Final Appeals

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 24.—Two convicted slayers scheduled to die Monday night, were denied appeals today by the Pennsylvania Pardon Board.

One is Roy Lockard, slayer of his sweetheart's baby, and the other Ernest Hippie, feeble-minded murderer of an aged woman.

Foot Miseries on Exhibit

ST. LOUIS (UP).—Curios of foot-wear dating back to the 1870's which are on display here are testimonials of foot troubles. Needle-pointed, narrow and ornate oxfords and high-lace and high-button models, for women; rough hewn workshoes for the farmer are represented in the collection.

# A.L.P. OPENS DRIVE FOR STATE WAGES AND HOURS LAW

Rose Points Out That Thousands Are Not Covered by Federal Law; Trade Union Parley Backs Kleinfeld Bill

Alex Rose, State Secretary of the American Labor Party, announced today that at a Trade Union Conference of labor organizations affiliated with the American Labor Party, held yesterday at the Labor Club, 63 West 44th Street, it was unanimously decided to wage a vigorous drive to secure the passage of the State Wage-Hour Law introduced in the State Senate by Senator Philip M. Kleinfeld, and in the Assembly by Assemblyman Oscar Garcia-Rivera. The bill sponsored by the American Labor Party is up for a public hearing at Albany on Wednesday, March 29th.

In a statement issued, Mr. Rose declared:

"Just as the state adopted a State Labor Relations Act to supplement the National Labor Relations Act to protect workers in intrastate industries, so does the state need a law to establish minimum wage and maximum hour standards for industries not covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Act. Thousands of workers employed in intrastate industries need the aid of relief agencies because the wages paid are insufficient to enable them to maintain themselves and their families. The problem of unemployment is particularly acute today, and the vast sums of money poured into relief agencies by Federal, State, and local governments to cope with the problem indicates the critical need for taking drastic action to cut down on unemployment."

MANY NOT COVERED

"Conditions in the state demand minimum wage regulation to enable workers to support themselves and their dependents without relief supplementation. Reducing the number of hours in the work week through maximum hour legislation is one direct method of dealing with the critical unemployment problem."

"This new Wage-Hour Bill is designed to benefit thousands of New York State's workers in industries not covered by the Federal law. The bill seeks to copy the prevailing Federal wage and hour standards beginning with a 25-cent per hour minimum, up to October 24, 1939, a basic pay rate which is stepped up 5 cents an hour every two years until it reaches 40 cents an hour after October, 1943. Weekly hours of work are to be set at a maximum of forty-four in 1939, forty-two in 1940, and to forty thereafter. Time and a half for overtime is to be rigidly enforced. After October, 1943, a basic standard of 40 cents an hour—forty hours a week, is established for the state."

The excellent results obtained from the minimum wage law for women proves that this kind of state regulation will work. The experience of the Federal Wage-Hour Administration to date proves that the charges made that the enactment of wage-hour legislation will reduce unemployment, are utterly groundless. The state of New York cannot delay its obligations to its wage-earners on wage and hour standards. If employers want to do business in this state, they should be forced to pay wages that will enable their workers to at least maintain a minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being."

LIST OF VIOLATIONS

The violations on Kuhn's license, if he has complied with the law and entered them all, should read like this:

June 1, 1938: Pleaded guilty in Queens traffic court and was fined for reckless driving on the Queensboro Bridge by Magistrate Savares.

Nov. 7, 1938: Pleaded guilty before Recorder Leary at Edgewater and was fined. The charge was driving through a red light and disorderly conduct. When stopped, Kuhn had told arresting officer Francis Kennedy that he was "in a hurry," and was most incensed when the patrolman seemed to feel that not even the fuhrer of American Nazis had a right to break the law.

March 10, 1939: Pleaded guilty before Magistrate Mogilesky in Bronx traffic court and was fined for speeding 65 miles an hour on the Henry Hudson Parkway.

March 23, 1939: Pleaded guilty, through his representative, William Ludke, to speeding 48 miles an hour on the East River Drive. Magistrate Mogilesky, sitting on the case in Washington Heights traffic court, assessed a \$10 fine and issued a revocation warning.

To Make Report on Bund

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy has agreed to make public a report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into activities of the German-American Bund.

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**STOP HITLER! PARADE**  
Saturday, March 25th, 12 Noon

DRESSED IN NATIONAL COSTUMES these Czechoslovakian girls are all set for this afternoon's demonstration against the Nazi rape of their native land. Thousands of peace-loving anti-fascists of all nationalities will participate in the march.

—Daily Worker Photo



# SEN. BAILEY ACTS FOR OIL TRUST, SEAMEN CHARGE

Working with Tanker Operators to Hamstring  
Union Negotiations for Contract; Paper  
Bares Committee as Scab Agency

The National Maritime Union yesterday accused Senator Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina anti-New Dealer, of working with the tanker operators to hamstringing the union in its current negotiations for a new wage contract.

The present contract between the NMU and the tanker companies expires midnight March 31. Included in the union's demands are wage increases, closed shop, one more yearly holiday, and certain other improvements in working and living conditions aboard ship.

Bailey is chairman of a special Senatorial "Committee to Investigate Conditions in the Merchant Marine" set up last year to investigate so-called subversive activities of seamen.

In a 1,000 word editorial in yesterday's issue of The Pilot, N. M. U. weekly organ, Bailey is accused of using his committee (which had never met heretofore) to intervene in a labor dispute between the C. D. Mallory Co. and the union.

**EDITORIAL SCORES BAILEY**  
According to the editorial, Bailey assembled his committee (which was set up ostensibly to investigate subversive activities) to give the company a sounding board to air an incident involving the S.S. Malay in Houston and try to embarrass the union in its negotiations with the operators.

The Malay was tied up at the dock when a picket line of 700 oil workers prevented an NMU crew of 26 men from boarding the vessel. The company claims that the union is breaking its contract by not forcing men on the ship—in view of the present contract in which the union guarantees replacements.

In the same context, however, the operator guarantees safe working conditions. The union contended that it is not safe for its men to cross a picket line of 700 hungry oil workers.

The Bailey-shipowner strategy, the union says, was exposed by one of the C. D. Mallory vice-presidents, the sole "witness" at this extraordinary hearing.

**STRIKE-BREAKING AGENCY**  
"First crack out of the box," the editorial says, "Bynum (Frank N. Bynum, a C. D. Mallory vice-president) admitted that the first consideration before the committee was 'that the Malay must sail at the earliest possible moment.' He either hadn't been coached well or he muffed his lines."

"Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Utah New Dealer, protested against Bailey allowing this committee to be used as a strike-breaking agency. He said that if this was a case for any Government body, it was a case for the Maritime Labor Board."

The whole proceeding, the union contends, shows that the operators are fastening on the Malay incident to hamper negotiations and thwart maritime labor's legislative program.

"In addition to the tanker negotiations," the editorial continued, "there is certain legislation backed by the NMU that the shipowners want to stop. Amendments to the mutiny laws, for example. Elimination of Government 'pink' halls. Safeguarding of seamen's certificates in labor disputes. And so forth."

"Bailey's whole procedure exposes this new move on the part of the shipowners. His bringing of a labor dispute before a committee ostensibly set up to investigate 'subversive' activities. His holding of 'star chamber' hearings. His caution in inviting only shipowner representatives to the hearing. His refusal to invite NMU or other labor representatives. His introducing into the record of a long blast against the union prepared by the C. D. Mallory company."

In the news story on the hearings, printed in the Pilot, the union says that the striking oil workers and the Malay "recognizing the necessity for defeating this new provocation on the part of the C. D. Mallory Co., agreed to the sailing of the ship."

Meanwhile, the union is appealing to the Maritime Labor Board to investigate the Malay incident.

Today's editorial starts off by saying: "Senator Copeland is dead. But the shipowners have found a good way to take his place."

**Cat Walks Over Ship**  
ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP).—Peter, a big cat that has made its home aboard the freighter Santa Cruz for many years, had the misfortune while wandering about the docks to miss the sailing. When the pet discovered the ship had sailed it set up such a cater-wauling that officials of the company placed it in charge of a kennel keeper until the ship got back in three weeks.

## Capital C. P. Spurs Action On Suffrage

Chancey Testifies at  
District Hearings;  
Presents Proposals

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 24.—Testifying before the District Committee hearings on the reorganization of the District government, Martin Chancey, City Secretary of the District Communist Party, yesterday presented a five-point program on the Griffiths report.

Answering Rep. Kennedy's query as to whether the people in the District want suffrage, Mr. Chancey stated: "I am sure, Mr. Kennedy, that you have never raised the question as to whether the people of Baltimore, or New York or San Francisco want the right to vote. We take it for granted that American citizens want suffrage as they want air, food and drink."

The speaker took issue with those who claim that we should now reorganize the District government and leave the question of suffrage to some future time.

Chancey stated: "These hearings today are a milestone in District history and have taken place after 65 years of disenfranchisement. We certainly do not wish to wait another three-quarters of a century to settle the question of suffrage. For that reason we cannot see how your committee can bring in a recommendation for a City Council without determining the manner in which this Council should be set up."

The recommendations of the District Committee Party included the setting up of a District Labor Department instead of having two separate departments on unemployment compensation and on occupational standards. "If 41 States deem it advisable to have such a department," Chancey remarked, "which initiate and enforce labor laws, the working people in the District are also entitled to such consideration."

The speaker took issue with the Griffiths recommendation about dividing the problems connected with housing between the Department of Public Welfare and the Housing Department. He urged a Housing Department in the District which would have the job of formulating a Housing Code; coordinating the efforts at slum clearance; and set up a rent commission, similar to the one that existed during the war, to adjust differences between tenants and landlords.

In discussing the controversy over the School Board Chancey stated: "The Communist Party supports the idea of an autonomous School Board with the following two qualifications: (1) That the Board shall be popularly elected. (2) That the present ratio of Negro and white members on the Board shall be retained."

The statement concluded with the appeal that, "While we greet every measure that would introduce greater efficiency in the administering of District affairs, because it would ease the burden on the low income groups, we are nevertheless opposed to the \$3,000,000 saving of the Griffiths report if that will mean laying off in the lower bracket District employees. We therefore recommend that only when vacancies occur shall these economies be instituted."

"As a whole the District Communist Party regards the Griffiths report as a great step forward."

## Quadruplets Make Debut



YOUNG DINGOES, Australian wild dogs, which were recently born to a pair of dingoes brought to California from the Philippines two years ago, make their first public appearance at the San Diego Zoo in the arms of Evelyn Hayes.

## Belous to Talk At School Aid Conference

State Federation of  
Teachers to Meet  
Here April 1

City Councilman Charles Belous will address the second annual statewide conference on State and Federal Aid to Education called by the New York State Federation of Teachers Unions, April 1, 2 P. M. at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York City.

Other speakers are Mabel Newcomer, professor economics at Vassar College; Doxey Wilkerson, professor of Howard University; Mary Foley Grossman, vice-president and legislative representative of the American Federation of Teachers; and Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the New York State Federation of Teachers.

Representatives from parent, teacher, welfare, civic and labor organizations from the entire state will be present. The conference will attempt to influence public opinion in defense of the full quota of State Aid to Education in New York and in support of Federal Aid to Education.

## Urge National Development Of Airports

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—The Civil Aeronautics Authority today asked Congress to appropriate \$125,000,000 for the next year to start a broad program of developing the nation's airports as a "matter of national concern."

The complete program envisioned by the CAA would cost \$435,000,000 and would provide a total of 3,000 airports, an increase of nearly 1,000.

"Development and maintenance of an adequate system of airports and seaplane bases should be recognized in principle as a matter of national concern," the CAA report said.

We wandered up to the deck which is so breezy on the tropical run. Hatteras was soon waving goodbye to us and there was the Gulf Stream sending seductive sprays of pure blue water over the railing.

We put on bathing suits and lolled.

That was how my girl friend attracted Ramon. Ramon was the most youthful man aboard the cruise liner. He became her slave during the remainder of the cruise, though I may add that he got out of the way in a hurry when we docked in New York 12 days later.

Here we were at Nassau, thrilled by the British accents we heard everywhere, and by the beautiful Martinis mixed by the Martin King.

We had to admit that Nassau was just like the Garden of Eden, and filled with names that simply thrilled you. Really expensive names—like Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and the like. My girl and I each put on one of the six bathing suits we had brought with us and just lay around shining back at the sun.

Havana too was too cute. We had

## Atlanta Cab Drivers Strike Against Pay Cut

Union Walkout Complete; Company Uses  
Thugs to Run Taxis

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—Atlanta, a city of 300,000, was without taxi service today when the Black & White company cabs were kept off the streets in the latest development of a strike called by union drivers.

Company thugs started a series of beatings, intimidation and sabotage, last night when it attempted to continue regular service with non-union drivers. Members of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union struck because of a five-cent an hour pay cut.

The Black & White company operates all the taxicabs in Atlanta. This week, A. L. Belle Isle, B. W. President, announced that a reduction to 35 cents an hour in drivers' pay was "necessary" because of an alleged \$18,000 operating loss last year.

## Harlem Parade For Housing Set for Today

Marcantonio and Joseph  
Boccia Expected to  
Take Part

The Harlem Legislative Conference will hold an East Harlem housing parade for a federal low-rent housing project in the area today at 1:30 P. M.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Assemblymen Joseph Boccia and Oscar Garcia-Rivera are expected to participate in the parade.

The parade will be headed by Miss Miriam Saunders of Harlem House; Dr. Leonard Covello of Benjamin Franklin High School; Miss Helen Harris of Union Settlement House; Emilio Nardone, president, Italian Associations; Emmet May, executive secretary of the Conference; and Edward Contino, chairman of the housing committee.

Also, Silvio Battini, leader of the American Labor Party in the 18th A. D.; Michael Sala, International Workers Order; and Tony DeRose, Italian Welfare Association.

Church groups, A. F. of L. and CIO unions, welfare organizations, fraternal groups, social clubs and settlement houses in East Harlem are cooperating.

The parade will start at the Benjamin Franklin High School and wind up at the Park Palace Casino where a session of the Harlem Legislative Conference will be held.

## Final Symposium On Security To Be Held Today

At ten o'clock this morning the second of a two-day symposium on "The Struggle for Economic Security in Democracy" by the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science will begin with the discussion of "Achieving Economic Security Within the Framework of Democratic Institutions." Held at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, this morning's program includes a paper on "The Right to Work" presented by Dr. Max Ascoli, of the Graduate Faculty, and one on "Constitutional and Administrative Readjustments" by Dr. Erich Huls, also of the Faculty.

Professors Max Lerner of Williams College, C. J. Friedrich of Harvard University, and Arthur W. MacMahon of Columbia University will be discussion speakers following the presentation of papers by Professors Ascoli and Huls. Joseph Halle Schaffner will preside.

# SUICIDE WAVE SPURS PHILA. ALLIANCE IN RELIEF CUT FIGHT

Picket City Hall to Protest Vicious James'  
Chiselling Policy on Relief; Jobless Com-  
mit Suicides; Alliance Maps Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—One hundred and fifty members of the Workers Alliance picketed City Hall this week protesting against the latest deaths by suicide of the unemployed in Philadelphia.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faulk of 117 N. Woodstock St. closed all doors and windows, sealed them, joined their hands together and turned on the gas. The neighbors found them dead. Russell Watson, general secretary of the Workers Alliance stated that their deaths can be attributed directly to the chiselling campaign of the relief administration.

Watson called upon the whole labor and progressive movement to rally to stop this murder of the unemployed.

Following on the heels of this, a Negro unemployed worker died also from malnutrition on Thursday, March 16. Edward Jenkins, Assistant Secretary of the Workers Alliance of Philadelphia stated that the demagoguery of the administration which is accusing hundreds of unemployed workers of chiselling on the relief. The real chiselers are the James administration and his Department of Public Assistance.

**ASSAIL JAMES' POLICY**  
Rev. Edward Mitchell, a member of the 13th Ward local of the Workers Alliance conducted the funeral services in which he quoted

Gov. James as "advising the unemployed to tighten up their belts."

"This policy," said Rev. Mitchell, "is responsible for deaths such as this."

The Workers Alliance is engaged in a campaign for the enactment of the Scanlon Bill No. 206 which provides for \$10 per week for single people on relief, \$10 a week for family heads plus \$3 a week for each dependent. The bill also provides for \$60 at 60 Old Age Pensions.

The Workers Alliance is mobilizing the unemployed and WPA workers to demonstrate at all district relief stations on Friday, March 31, at 12 noon sharp. Every unemployed, every WPA worker is called upon to support the demonstration at the relief station nearest his home.

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and  
Chiffon Rayon Bemberg

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MONTELEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications, painted, unstained, 122 University Place, N.Y.C. ROXY FURNITURE. In stock and to order. Unpainted and painted. 448 8th Ave. (12th St.)	<b>Furniture</b> <b>JUVENILE FURNITURE</b> NURSERYLAND, 510 Broadway Avenue, B'klyn., nr. Sutter. Juvenile furniture, baby carriages. Open Sun. Terms. <b>Hosiery</b> LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF NON-SILK HOSE CHIFFON, Lisle, Mesh and Rayon. Wholesale and retail. By box of 12 pairs only. Glenmore Hosiery Co., 3 Clinton St., NYC. WHOLESALE Chiffon, Lisle 35c pair (box of 12 pairs). Mesh, Rayon, Stella Hosiery Mfg. 1123 N.Y. City. Village Branch—(McGregor) 100 Greenwich Ave. Save 30 per cent on World's Fair Tickets. LISLE-SHEER—Full Fashioned, Union Made. Wholesale. Eastern Hosiery Co., 363 9th Ave. JAMAICA, L. I., 161-23 Jamaica Ave. Berrington Rayon, Chiffon & Mesh Lisle. Diamond Hosiery. CHIFFON LISLE, Mesh, Rayon, 35c & 30c pr. L. Miran, 148 Orchard St., N.Y. <b>Insurance</b> LEON BENOFF, General Insurance, 301 E. 14th St. ME. 7-0884. Casualty Attention. <b>Laundries</b> SANITARY HAND, 179 8th Ave. (19th). 10c lb. 50c Sat. CIO Shop. GR. 2-7311. VERMONT, Union Shop, CIO, Call and deliver. 487 Vermont St., Brooklyn. Tel. AL 4-7696. GREENWICH VILLAGE Laundry (Union). 14 Washington Place. Spring 7-3769. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan. <b>Laundries</b> CITY SERVICE—90 E. 1st St. (near 1st Ave.). Fine Work—Reasonable. (CIO). DR. 4-8598. FREEMAN'S-CIO, 72 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive hand work 10c a lb. WA. 9-0447. WARD—1547 Watson Ave. TITOL 2-1094 (CIO). Fine work; reasonable. Servicing all Bronx. <b>Men's Wear</b> NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N.Y.C. Commanding attention. <b>Moving &amp; Storage</b> J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for storage. 1363 Lexington. LEHIGH 4-2223. Bronx, 923 So. Blvd. DAYTON 7-7900. FRANK GIAMANTTA. Express and Moving. 19 East 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GRAMERCY 7-2457. GENERAL MOVING & Storage, 348 E. 24th St. Very low storage rates. Tel. AL 4-9714. BOUCH EXPRESSES. Moving & Storage, 134 3rd Ave. (near 14th St.). GR. 5-5290. <b>Opticians and Optometrists</b> COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.Y. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 818 Floor. GR. 1-3347. CIO Shop. COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9889. Prescriptions Filled. Lenses duplicated. ASSOCIATE OPTOMETRISTS. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 247 W. 34th St. ME. 3-3242. <b>Pharmacists</b> KRAMER-LENNER—CHEMISTS, Official I.W.O. Pharmacy. Delivery Everywhere. 997 Aldus St. Intervale 9-7733. <b>Picture Framing</b> MASTEN ART SHOP, 878 4th Ave. (1st). Pictures—Framing & Photo Frames. MU. 4-7419. <b>Printers</b> ROFF PRINTER, Union Printers, 4502 New Utrecht Ave., B'klyn. Rush orders our delight. Windsor 6-8014. <b>Radio Service</b> SETS and SERVICE—Sol Radio. St. Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7299. Union Shop. <b>Restaurant</b> THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Serve Banquets. 2700 Bronx Park East. NEW HAWKOW Chinese & American Restaurant, 122 W. 34th St. Luncheon 35c; Dinner 50c. Choice Wines & Liquors. LA. 4-1958. TASTY Sandwiches, Popular Prices. Union Shop. Empire Delicatessen, 448 Broadway, nr. 13th St. CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 32nd St. Chinese & American. Lunch 35c; Dinner 50c. CANTON Restaurant, 259 W. 45th St. Chinese and American. Full course dinner 25c. Follow the crowd. NEW STARLIGHT, 66 Irving Pl. (bet. 17th & 18th Sts.). Lunch 35c; Dinner 60c. Union Shop. HUNGARIAN Restaurant, 30 East 13th St. Daily Lunch—30c; Excellent Dinner 45c. <b>Schools</b> SECRETARY TRAINING. Complete business course \$5.00 monthly. Combination Business School, 139 W. 123th St. <b>Shoes</b> RAMER'S. Prices on Shoes reduced for the entire family. 1057 Rutland Rd., B'klyn. <b>Typewriters-Mimeos</b> ALL MAKES. New and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4823. EVERY MAKE—Rebuilt & New. Compare prices. Broadway Typewriter Exchange, 929 Broadway. AL. 4-5770-1. SOLD. Rebuilt. Repaired. Guaranteed. Typewriters, Mimeos. 1113 Stone Ave. DL 3-8558. <b>Wines &amp; Liquors</b> FREEMAN, 174 Fifth Ave. at 32nd St. ST. 9-7338-3334. Prompt delivery. <b>Women's Wear</b> SHOWING OUR Complete Line of Spring Coats, Suits & Dresses. Prints. Wool and Rayon Coats. Alterations Free. Kala's-Sopha, 151 2nd Ave.
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## BROGUES for Spring...

Style winners of 1939... chocolate browns, with crepe and leather soles that make walking 'fun' and appearances 'perfection' ★ Quality is guaranteed... prices within your budget. ★ Build a better Daily Worker the easy way.

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## Spring and Life Magazine Waft Us Southward in a Lovely Dream

By Beth McHenry

It couldn't have been a nicer day for embarking—which means so much when you're off for a cruise. The jolly springtime ports of the Caribbean lay ahead and the sun was a happy patron with a big grin on his warm face as he followed the course of our luxurious ocean hotel.

It was such a relief to really get going, after those tense days of worrying about just what cruise to go on this year. But annoyance had faded with the New York skyline and I began to look forward to Nassau, Miami and Havana.

I congratulated myself for having taken Life Magazine's tip and decided on the trip that millions dream of... Sailing South to Romance. I laughed to myself when I thought of how the telephones were ringing in our office.

My voice sounded lovely to my own ears because of the carefully modulated tones I had learned in business school in order to take the \$22 a week job which made these yearly cruises possible.

I spent the first afternoon unpacking my glorious wardrobe, cheap at half the price I had paid for it out of my \$5 bonuses.

My girl friend also spent the afternoon unpacking her wardrobe. She is a bookkeeper making 23.50 a week. She too takes cruises every year.

My girl friend is little, dark and looks something like Hedy Lamar, but not quite.

I am large and lively and full of fun.

The Executive Board  
LODGE No. 500 I.W.O.  
Call upon its members to fall into the line of march in the  
**'STOP HITLER' PARADE**  
At Noon Today  
Madison Square at 24th Street

**COMMODORE PHARMACY, Inc.**  
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Prescription Specialists  
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# S. P. Bulletin Bares Plot to Split Alliance

McDowell Orders Members to Wreck Alliance In Special Party Bulletin; Morgan Lashes Plot; S.P. Uses Red-Baiting in Scheme

Orders to all members of the Socialist Party to take split action in the Workers Alliance, were issued by Arthur G. McDowell, national S. P. Labor Secretary in his "Special Labor Bulletin No. 7."

The bulletin, outlining procedure in the plot towards a "definite split" and "formation" of a new national unemployment movement was issued from national S. P. headquarters at Chicago, to "all Socialists engaged in work in the Workers Alliance, and other organizations of unemployed and project workers and state secretaries."

The plan, and entire text of the four-page mimeographed instructions, signed by McDowell, was made public yesterday by Willis Morgan, national vice-president of the Alliance and its New York president, with a statement he prepared in behalf of the National Administrative Committee of the Alliance.

## SPINTER GROUPS TO MEET

The scheme outlined provides for a national meeting of Socialists who are in the Alliance, at Pittsburgh April 8 at which steps are to be taken for a national conference "during March or April" of whatever splinters could be chopped away from the Alliance, on call to Mr. McDowell. The first point on the agenda of that conference is:

"The situation leading to the split in various locals."

The third point is, "the formation and conditions of a new national organization."

With a red-baiting smokescreen as the chief weapon, McDowell's instructions seek to lay ground for the split on the claim that "Communists" dominate the Alliance. The text of the four-point resolution on the split plans contained in the bulletin, instructs Socialists to remain active in their positions "until such time that a definite split has been created and forced by the C. P., or until issues are raised incompatible with Socialist thinking, making necessary for their withdrawal on the basis of such issues."

"It and when issues arise which result in a split beyond our influence to avoid" the bulletin continued, "that Socialists work together to save and consolidate all possible non-Communist sections of the organization and take steps immediately to aid in bringing about new local unemployed organizations, looking toward the formation of a new national unemployment movement."

## RYAN ON SPLIT ACTIVITIES

The bulletin goes on to report the progress of split activities to date in various cities, listing such achievements as the formation of the so-called Unemployed and Project Workers Union or a handful of former Alliance members in New York City and the rump movement initiated in Illinois.

That its "red" cry is only a cover for a fight against the New Deal was clearly revealed in the report from Minneapolis contained in the bulletin. It reads:

"The Federal Workers, Sec. 544 of the Teamsters existed before the Alliance and is probably today stronger in the Twin Cities than the Alliance. It is just as completely dominated by Trotskyites, as the Alliance is by the C. P. but not being tied up with the New Deal is far more effective as an instrument of struggle for the unemployed."

Morgan's statement, warning of the Socialist plot to split the Alliance, notes that it is pointed "at a time when all labor is moving toward unity, and when the interests of the unemployed and WPA workers are being assailed so vigorously in Washington."

## ASSAULT PLOT SCHEME

"It is a matter of record that the Socialist Party has been trying to promote a split within our organization for more than a year. Having failed in this respect they apparently are trying to manufacture one from the outside," he stated.

Pointing out that the split is planned "under the guise of opposing 'Communists,'" Morgan declared, "We do not question the right of any member of the Alliance to affiliate politically as he sees fit, but we do contend that for a political Party to engineer or manufacture a split within a labor group is an unwarranted interference, and one which must be condemned by all friends of labor."

Citing a number of instances in New York and Illinois and other parts where the S. P. already carried through splits, Morgan added, "It is significant to point out that our national president, David Lasser, resigned from the Socialist Party because of its ruinous policies. During the time that he was a member of the Socialist Party he was a member of its National Unemployment Committee."

Morgan further revealed that the present split venture of the S. P. is engineered over the opposition of its own present chairman of the

## 2 More Judges Involved in Quiz by Amen

Nova and Martin Are Implicated in Probe of Rudich

The financial affairs of two more judges were involved today in Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen's investigation of corruption in Brooklyn borough.

They were Justice Algernon I. Nova of the State Supreme Court, and County Judge George W. Martin, of whom an investigation was asked several days in a letter by the City Affairs Committee to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

The committee said that Justice Nova was \$381,000 in debt and that his salary had been garnished. Gov. Lehman declined the committee's request for a legislative investigation of the two judges' conduct, saying that Amen already had been given blanket authority to investigate Brooklyn conditions. Amen disclosed, at the end of a removal hearing against Magistrate Mark Rudich yesterday, that he had undertaken "matters concerning Justice Nova and Justice Martin."

The Appellate Division reserved decision on the charges against Rudich. He was accused of having accepted bribes for approving fraudulent bail bonds and of having accepted \$100 to use his influence with another magistrate in behalf of a prostitute awaiting sentence.

Amen said he was investigating the case of Albert Fitzgerald who, charged with possessing a gun, was released on bail by Justice Nova. The bail bond later was found to be fraudulent.

## Wage-Hour Dept. Orders Banks to Comply with Act

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—The Wage Hour administration notified 15,000 state and national banks today that it considered all their employees subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The law requires a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and payment of time and one half in cash for all work in excess of 44 hours a week.

## ANDREWS TO ANSWER ATTACK ON LAW

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 (UP).—Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Wage and Hour law, was subpoenaed today to appear before the U. S. Commissioner Monday for examination in an attack upon constitutionality of the act.

The case in which he was ordered to appear is one of the first challenging the constitutionality of the law.

The M. Trelle cigar company was charged by Robert W. Reese, local inspector for the Wage and Hour division of the Department of Labor, with violation of the act's provisions by paying some of its 700 employees less than the 25-cent-per-hour minimum.

## Sweepstakes Pageant in Dublin



CARRYING THE BOXES containing the counterfoils of tickets in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Grand National at Aintree, girls in costume arrive at the Mansion House in Dublin, where the tickets were drawn to choose the winners of prize prizes.

## ILGWU Opens Boston Strike For Demands

Month's Negotiations Fail, 400 Out; Picket Shops; Ask Closed Shop

BOSTON, Mass., March 24.—Police reserves were sent to the garment district today as strikers picketed a dozen embroidery and piecing shops, although there was no violence.

Four hundred members of the International Ladies Garment Workers union struck yesterday after a month's negotiations had failed to bring them a demanded 35-hour work week, time and half for overtime, a week's vacation, six holidays and a closed shop. No pay increases were sought.

## FDR Has Head Cold, Cancels Cabinet Session

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—A severe headcold forced President Roosevelt today to cancel his regular cabinet meeting and all engagements except a conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his regular press conference. He was noticeably uncomfortable at the latter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would remain at the White House over the weekend and hopes to leave for a holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., Wednesday night.

## Road Gets Scented

VISALIA, Cal. (UP).—Highway 99 near here had a thorough cleaning. A truck loaded with soap collided with truck load of toilet water. The contents were spilled and then a light rain set in.

## In the Sunday Worker

- News from State Capitals
- East, West, South Speak
- Cables from World's Capitals

With special dispatches from state capitals throughout the United States pouring in, the Second Section of tomorrow's Sunday Worker will present a bird's eye view of the forces lining up for—and against—the New Deal. But the bird is flying close to earth and he's got a sharp enough eye

to catch those exclusive details which make the Second Section of the Sunday Worker so popular.

Checking up on candidates and promises, both of which have had time to mature since the November elections, these dispatches are filled with illuminating data on the who's who of progress and reaction.

Utah and the doings of the state legislature . . . Los Angeles and a majority contest . . . what's happening to the mortgage on the old Kent-Wright home . . . from all over the country the Sunday Worker will print the inside story of the political situation in the U. S. today.

## REPUBLICAN PROMISES

"Jobs for all who want them. Relief for all who need it." There's one for Robert Ripley—because that was the Republican Party slogan during the last Pennsylvania elections! From Pittsburgh come the story of how tory politicians are conveniently forgetting anything they ever said in the way of a progressive statement, to unleash the usual blizzard of relief cutting, union bailing and general disruption.

From Connecticut and Massachusetts, where Governors Baldwin and Saltonstall hold forth, come similar stories of how the November promises of Republican war horses have melted away with the New England snows, leaving constituents who trusted them with nothing more

than a mess of reactionary legislation and the determination not to take it lying down.

Taken in toto, the Second Section will give readers a clear picture of how much a tory promise is worth, who's to be trusted and who isn't, and how New Dealers from coast to coast are grinding up their loins for some serious work.

As for foreign news, there'll be plenty of it. Cables from London, Paris, Moscow and other points east and west, written by exclusive Sunday Worker correspondents, will round out what is rapidly being recognized as America's most reliable political section! And it's all yours for a nickel—in tomorrow's Sunday Worker!

**Federal Movie Censored**  
BOZEMAN, Mont. (UP).—The government-sponsored film, "The Plot That Broke the Plains," is giving the government an idea how it feels to be censored. The local Chamber of Commerce is attempting to suppress it.

**Tonight Manhattan**  
SWING VOYAGE PARTNER at billy-billy Barn Dance, Saturday, March 25, 8 P.M. Folis Club, 131 West 14th St., NYC. V.I. Club, 131 West 14th St., NYC. V.I. Club, 131 West 14th St., NYC. V.I. Club, 131 West 14th St., NYC.

**REPUBLICAN CLUB CRITICIZES ZINK**  
The West Orange Republican Club unanimously passed a resolution censuring State Senator Homer Zink for voting for the confirmation of Frank Hague, Jr. to the Court of Errors and Appeals. The resolution read: "The club feels that you must have known that your constituents, Republicans in this district, do not approve the nomination of young Hague for the post and that in voting for his confirmation you deliberately flouted the wishes of the people who elected you."

**FAKE ATTACK ON HEALTH PROGRAM EXPOSED**  
A bogus circular attacking the Union County Tuberculosis League for its policy of giving free X-ray examinations to indigent persons was exposed by Dr. Henry E. Abel, president of the Union County Medical Society. The circular condemned the policy of the League as "an opening wedge for socialized medicine." Dr. Abel stated that the six doctors whose names were printed on the circular denied they had authorized the use of their names.

**Additional notices of affairs on Page 8.**

## ALP to Open Conference Tomorrow

Second-Annual Legislative and Consumer Needs Parley to Hear Outstanding Leaders in Fields; To Be Held in Bronx Hall

The second annual conference on legislation and consumer needs sponsored by the American Labor Party of the Bronx County will open tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Elmsmere Hall, 284 E. 170th St., Bronx.

The conference, to be held all day, will be divided into

four seminars: on housing, public health, WPA and consumer needs and utilities.

Nathaniel M. Minkoff, former leader of the American Labor Party delegate in the Assembly, will preside at the housing seminar, where Langdon W. Post, former Tenement House Commissioner, and Albert L. Colloms, counsel to the United States Housing Authority, will speak.

Dr. Kingsley Roberts, director of the Bureau of Cooperative Medicine and Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, Jr. will speak at the public health seminar, with Mrs. Hattie K. Schwartz of the ALP's women's committee as chairman.

Deputy Comptroller Samuel Orr of the sales tax division, will act as chairman of the seminar on WPA, with Commissioner William Hodson of the Department of Welfare and Helen K. Harris, National Youth Administrator in this area as speakers.

Donald E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Max Mendenhall, secretary of the city Department of Markets will speak at the final seminar on consumers, with former Municipal Court Justice Matthew M. Levy as chairman.

Councilman Salvatore Ruffo will open the conference and Councilman Michael J. Quill will sum up its activities. Esther Friedman, chairman of the women's committee of the ALP, Bronx County, will act as chairman of the conference and Samuel Null of the ALP legislative committee, will present the party's legislative program.

**Alimony to Judge**  
REDWOOD CITY, Cal. (UP).—Robert Shott was hauled into court on a charge of allegedly failing to make an alimony payment on time. Shott insisted he had sent the check. The judge demanded to whom Shott replied he had sent it to the judge himself. The judge checked up on his mail accumulated during his vacation. The alimony check was there.

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# FDR, Morgenthau Approve Reduction In Security Taxes

Proposal Would Greatly Reduce Reserve Fund But Will Not Affect Benefits to People; Business Aid Seen

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP).—President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., tonight recommended changes in the Social Security Act designed to place the project on a modified "pay-as-we-go" basis. Morgenthau proposed the revisions to the House Ways and Means Committee, and the President endorsed them later at his bi-weekly press conference. They found quick Congressional support.

## REDUCES RESERVE

The changes would: 1. Abandon the "full reserve" fund, which would have totalled \$47,000,000,000 in 1980, and establish a more modest contingency fund estimated by the President at between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.

(Reduction of the reserve fund, it was pointed out, in no way affects the amount of social security benefits to the people. It merely sets up a smaller "contingency" fund estimated to be sufficient to absorb normal depression shocks instead of retaining the full amount of the tax bottled up in the treasury and hence useless.)

2. Give immediate payroll tax relief to employers. 3. Create a board of trustees to administer the old-age insurance fund which would be deposited in a special treasury account and "earmarked."

4. Term old-age insurance payments "contributions" instead of "taxes."

In submitting four alternative tax plans to raise the limited reserve fund which he proposed, Morgenthau took cognizance of protests inside and outside Congress that the present law which provides payroll taxes increases from the current one per cent to three per cent in 1949, is retarding recovery.

"In periods of incomplete business recovery like the present, the contributory old-age insurance system should be so financed as to have the least possible deterring effect on business," he said. "It is, therefore, a pertinent question whether a substantial increase in

the tax rate should be allowed to occur at the present stage of business recovery."

When asked for his views on the Townsend old-age pension plan, Morgenthau replied:

"To paraphrase President Coolidge: 'I'm again it.'"

Morgenthau was accompanied by Under-Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board, who said his agency was in "complete agreement" with the proposed changes, and by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.

## Brighton Vets Honor Bill Felix At Party Tonight

Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade who live in Brighton will meet once more at a reunion party being given for them at the Ballroom, 3102 Brighton 1st Street, Brighton Beach today. The guest of honor will be Bill Van Felix, who has just returned to the United States. A gay evening is being planned for the Brighton boys—refreshments, dancing and entertainment—featuring the Flatbush Arts Theatre in their latest program of skits and songs. The affair is under the auspices of the Pinky Rodman Branch of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. All proceeds will go to the Friends' Disabled Veterans Fund, which is now being established to provide care and maintenance for the 180 disabled veterans who fought in Spain for democracy.

Keep that circulation going up and up! Sell the new Daily Worker Coupon Books! Use them when you visit the neighborhood with the Daily and Sunday Worker!

## Tombs Is Home To Hines, For Sale Sign & All

Tammany Boss Will Stay There at Least Until Monday

It's just a gloomy, grey old rat-trap with a For Sale sign outside. (New York is building a new jail.) But to James J. Hines, Tammany overlord, The Tombs is home; at least until Monday.

The convicted and sentenced political protector of the Dutch Schultz policy racket spent yesterday in cell 213. He even stayed in cell 213 during the 15 minute exercise period in the morning, preferring not to stretch his legs with the other inmates in a hike around the run-way of the second cell tier.

It was Hines' first visit to the hostelry in which so many of his Tammany and underworld friends have been lodged.

On Monday his new attorney, Martin W. Littleton, will move to have him released on bail pending an appeal to a higher court. If the petition is denied, he will be taken to Sing Sing.

Though incarcerated, Hines is still the boss of the 11th A. D., his bailiwick for 30 years. The Democratic County Committee having refused to accept his resignation.

## I.W.O. Youth Leader Begins Anti-Nazi Tour

Helen Vrabel to Speak In 19 Towns for Youth Program

With the slogan of "Stop Hitler" in Europe and in America as the keynote of her talks, Helen Vrabel, American born Czechoslovakian, and member of the National Youth Committee of the International Workers Order left yesterday for a tour of nineteen industrial towns where she will address youth rallies.

Interviewed at the offices of the fraternal society, Miss Vrabel said: "I am a 'young person' in the United States who is looking for a way out of the blind alley created by unemployment and curtailed opportunities for putting their talents to use. They are telling the youth it is the fault of the Jews, or the foreign-born or the Negro people."

"One of the saddest aspects of this campaign of hate is the effort to estrange American-born children from their foreign-born parents," Miss Vrabel said. "Hitler aggression in Europe has stimulated his cohorts in the United States who are intensifying their efforts to incite one part of the population against the other and undermine American democracy."

The object of her tour, the youth leader said, is not only to expose these activities but to "foster friendship, harmony and understanding between the national language groups in the United States and uphold the tolerance which has made America a haven of democratic life."

The schedule of Miss Vrabel's tour follows: March 26—Johnstown, Pa.; March 26—Rochester, Pa.; March 27—Baltimore, Md.; March 28—Erie, Pa.; March 28—Albany, N.Y.; March 29—Lawrenceville, Ga.; March 30—Lawrenceville, Ga.; March 31—Tulsa, Okla.; April 1—Chicago, Ill.; April 2—Chicago, Ill.; April 3—Chicago, Ill.; April 4—Chicago, Ill.; April 5—Chicago, Ill.; April 6—Chicago, Ill.; April 7—Chicago, Ill.; April 8—Chicago, Ill.; April 9—Chicago, Ill.; April 10—Chicago, Ill.; April 11—Chicago, Ill.; April 12—Chicago, Ill.; April 13—Chicago, Ill.; April 14—Chicago, Ill.; April 15—Chicago, Ill.; April 16—Chicago, Ill.; April 17—Chicago, Ill.; April 18—Chicago, Ill.; April 19—Chicago, Ill.; April 20—Chicago, Ill.; April 21—Chicago, Ill.; April 22—Chicago, Ill.; April 23—Chicago, Ill.; April 24—Chicago, Ill.; April 25—Chicago, Ill.; April 26—Chicago, Ill.; April 27—Chicago, Ill.; April 28—Chicago, Ill.; April 29—Chicago, Ill.; April 30—Chicago, Ill.; May 1—Chicago, Ill.; May 2—Chicago, Ill.; May 3—Chicago, Ill.; 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## 'Four to Eight Years'



ARRIVING IN COURT is James J. Hines, racketeering Tammany leader, who shortly after heard Judge C. C. Nott, Jr. sentence him to serve from four to eight years in Sing Sing. He will serve a minimum of two years and eight months.

## Mayor's Travel No Cost To City --- McGoldrick

Comptroller Blasts Charge That LaGuardia Financed Travels with Treasury Funds; Gives Balance Sheet Figures as Proof

Replying to charges that Mayor LaGuardia had traveled 34,000 miles throughout the United States—a total of 24 trips exclusive of Washington and Albany—at the city's expense, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick yesterday declared that the city had paid only \$1,012.77 for seven trips on which Mr. LaGuardia was performing "official city business."

Replying to a letter from George Hallett, secretary of the Citizens Union, asking the "full facts" about the trips, the Comptroller wrote: "... I advise you that during the past five years the city has paid for seven trips aside for those to Albany and Washington. The record shows that in each case the Mayor was on official city business as indicated by the following tabulation:

"November 22 to 25, 1934, Chicago, Ill.—\$84.45. United States Conference of Mayors.  
"May 10, 1935, Philadelphia, Pa.—\$5.30. Conference with President.  
"September 25 to 30, 1935, St. Louis, Mo.—\$117.42. American Legion Convention.  
"February 20 to 26, 1936, New Orleans, La.—\$179.51. United States Conference of Mayors.  
"March 20, 1936, Boston, Mass.—\$4.44. United States Conference of Mayors.  
"April 19 to 24, 1936, San Francisco, Cal.—\$402.95. United States Conference of Mayors.  
"May 12 to 17, 1937, Los Angeles, Cal.—\$541.80. United States Conference of Mayors.  
"Total—\$1,012.77."

## Garlin to Speak In Bridgeport Sunday Evening

(Special to the Daily Worker). BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 24.—Sender Garlin, for more than three years Moscow correspondent of the Daily Worker, will speak on "The Soviet Union and World Peace" at the Workers Center, 300 State St., this Sunday evening at 7:30. There is unusual interest in the meeting in view of the announcement that Garlin will discuss the recent Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and expose the distortions of Soviet policy appearing in the Bridgeport press.

## Nazi Mine Speedup Causes Death Rise; Workers Register Protest; Quit Jobs

### By Labor Research Association

Some 20 per cent of the anthracite production in western Germany is controlled by Fritz Thyssen, leading Nazi industrialist, generally credited with putting and keeping Hitler in power—for Thyssen's own profit.

Of the soft coal industry in western Germany, 27.4 per cent is controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie, one of the handful of companies that dominate the chemical industry of the world. "According to recent statistics, 24 persons, most of them connected with the same corporations (including the Siemens electrical trust and the Krupp industrial trust) control 75 per cent of the output of anthracite and 80 per cent of the output of coal in the Third Reich."

This is the conclusion of a careful study of Nazi capitalists by Vladimir Pozner. He shows that the magnates in coal, steel, iron, metal and chemical industries hold many executive and honorary positions in the administration of Hitler's Third Reich.

Gustav Krupp von Bohlen presides over the Association of German Industry and is a member of the General Economic Council, on which Fritz Thyssen and Carl von Siemens also serve. Thyssen's companies are now included in the Hermann Goering Werke, paying direct tribute to Hitler's right-hand man, General Goering.

I. G. Farbenindustrie has absorbed all the Jewish firms hitherto active in its field and controls today 94 per cent of the Reich's chemical industry, as against 80 per cent in pre-Hitler days.

### MINE ACCIDENTS INCREASE

What of the German miners under this increasing concentration of big capital? Nazi economic policies have led to the exploitation of mines previously abandoned or untouched because the ore and coal are of poor quality or difficult to obtain, according to a study by Guenther Reimann. In such mines labor productivity is low. Average daily output of a miner in the Ruhr district has fallen from 3,800 pounds in April, 1937, to 3,430 pounds in March, 1938.

Percentage of illness among Ruhr miners has grown from 4.14 per cent in April, 1937, to 6.47 in March, 1938—an increase of over 56 per cent. Fatal accidents in coal mines have increased under Nazi orders to spread up production.

### REGISTER PROTESTS

Wisselmann, a leading Ruhr industrialist who is also vice-president of the Miners' Labor Front, says the miners are beginning to leave their jobs and learn other trades; too few young men become miners. For declining productivity and high labor turnover Wisselmann blames the miners and says the state

must compel them to work faster and to stick to their jobs.

All unions were destroyed when Hitler came to power, and strikes were forbidden. Nevertheless miners and other workers have found ways of making their protests known. There are no large-scale strikes, but individually and in small groups workers have often expressed their dissatisfaction by the only methods left them. Wage cuts have sometimes been followed by the "accidental" spoiling of machinery. In other cases, miners have slowed down work to indicate their protest.

Meanwhile, German and British interests in the coal export trade have been negotiating for an Anglo-German coal cartel, according to Labor Research (London) for February, 1939. In recent years, Nazi coal exports have gained at the expense of the British.

Nazi subsidize their coal exports by allowances derived from a general levy, by special freight rates and other means. "This method has been pushed to such lengths that by 1936 the average export price of German coal was actually lower than the pithead price."

## Wyo. 'Tarzan' Felled by Shot, Ends Own Life

Shot After Bank Holdup; Had Killed 4; Held Off 300 for Days

POWELL, Wyo., March 24 (UP). Earl Durand, the "Tarzan" of the Tetons, blew his brains out today after killing a clerk in a bank hold-up and being felled by a townsman's rifle as he tried to escape.

He had eluded 300 riflemen determined to kill him, doubled back from his Bear Tooth Mountain retreat, and was finally brought down by a 19-year-old boy.

Tilson Cox, a Powell youth, heard Durand's rifle shot that killed bank employee John Gawthrop and dashed into a filling station across the street from the bank.

The station attendant passed Cox a rifle as they both lay flat on the floor. Cox drew a bead on Durand as he came out the bank door pushing R. A. Nelson, President, and Maurice Knutson, cashier, who were bound with a cord.

Cox's bullet hit Durand in the chest, knocking him down backwards into the bank lobby. He tried to rise on his elbow, but drew a pistol and fired a shot into his head.

Nelson burst the cord binding him and Knutson, grasped a pistol handed him by citizens who swarmed to the scene, and fired another shot into Durand's neck. The killer lay still.

## ALP Safety Drive In Bronx To Be Launched April 7

The week commencing April 7 and terminating on April 14, 1939, has been designated as Safety Week for the Fifth Assembly District of the Bronx. This campaign will wind up with a rally at the Herman Ridder High School, 173rd Street and Boston Road, Bronx on Friday evening, April 14, at which all the residents of the Fifth Assembly District, as well as the public at large will be invited.

"There is no more fundamental part work than the building of the Daily Worker"—Earl Browder.

## Harlem Women Call Protest on Killing of Anti-Bias Measures

Meeting Will Sponsor Move to Renew Action For Legislation Against Anti-Negro Discrimination

Protesting the action of Assembly committees in killing eleven bills designed to combat race prejudice in New York State, the Harlem Women's Committee to Promote Anti-Discriminatory Legislation will sponsor a mass meeting this afternoon (March 25), at the Mimo Club, 2237 Seventh Avenue. The meeting will attempt to mobilize sentiment for the passage of seven similar bills still pending in the Legislature.

Speakers at today's rally will include Assemblyman William T. Andrews, vice chairman of the New York State Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Population, which sponsored the 14 anti-discrimination bills in the current legislative session; Father Michael Mulvoy, secretary, and Mrs. Lillian Alexander, member of the same commission.

The Assembly Civil Service, Education, Judiciary and Labor standing committees killed seven of the commission's 14 bills last week, although scores of Negro organizations had bombarded the Legislature with telegrams, letters and postal cards asking favorable action. Earlier in the week the Judiciary Committee killed four similar measures introduced by individual Assemblymen.

The defeated measures would have forbidden discrimination by reason of race, creed or color in civil service appointments and promotions, in the public education system, in places of public accommodation, and in employment under State construction contracts. The individual measures, also defeated, were aimed at discrimination in housing, relief administration, employment by public utility corporations and State contractors.

The Harlem rally is one of a series being held by Negro groups throughout the State. Officers of the Women's Committee to Promote Anti-Discriminatory Legislation, composed of Harlem social and civic leaders, include Mrs.

Sarah Felham Speaks, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Alexander, vice-chairman; Miss Alma Bailey, secretary, and Mrs. T. Arnold Hill, treasurer.

## Boy, 4, Lost In Swamp in Connecticut

Posses Search for Kid and Collie Dog Missing 24 Hours

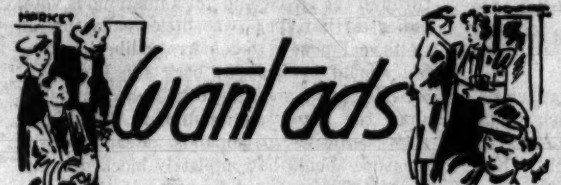
WATERBURY, Conn., March 24 (UP).—Police, firemen and posses of citizens intensified their search today for 4-year-old Jackie Grady who left home yesterday with his collie dog and was believed lost in a swamp.

Twenty-four hours after the child had wandered away, searching parties reported no trace of him or his pet.

More than 100 men and boys, some of the latter, Jackie's playmates, explored every pond, stream and woodland within a radius of a half-mile of his home. State police bloodhounds failed to pick up the child's scent.

Two policemen who searched a sewer became wedged in the narrow enclosure for more than half an hour. One of them, Matthew Coakly, was semi-conscious when rescued.

Jackie was warmly clad in a snowsuit, overshoes and hat when he left home yesterday afternoon



## Wanted

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2ND AVE. 145 (Apt. 19). Large, modern, elevator; private; kitchen privileges; 1-2.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

## Pocket Knives and Basic Problems

The State Assembly in Albany two days ago banned the "switch-blade" pocket knife. We must admit that with the reactionaries running wild as they are we feel much safer with the "switch-blade" banned. We know that they would like to use it on all progressives, including Communists.

However, the fanfare that accompanied the passage of this simple measure seems to carry with it more than the mere banning of another dangerous weapon sometimes used by criminals. Behind it was the effort to make it appear that Harlem was made up of criminals, that a crime wave was raging across Harlem, that every Harlem Negro was armed with a "switch-blade" knife. Behind this very simple legislative act was clearly another effort to smear the Negro people.

It is unfortunate that the bill in question was introduced by a Negro Assemblyman who, in doing so, carried out the promptings of the reactionary Tammany machine which is the enemy of his people. This corrupt machine, headed in the 19th A.D. by the Chris Sullivan-Harry Perry outfit, is working with the Republicans in Albany to smear the Negro people.

Yes, there is trouble in Harlem. But it is not in any universal carrying of pocket knives, switch-blade or others. It is unemployment, the lack of jobs, the lack of educational opportunities, horrible slum conditions, problems of health, discrimination and segregation. These are the serious things that have to be tackled in Harlem. The Hoover-Dewey boys make much of a switch-blade pocket knife, ignoring these basic problems.

We propose no such mocking hilarity in Albany as was characterized in the handling of this measure, but a serious taking up of economic and social problems confronting Harlem and the Negro people in general. We propose that the legislature immediately take up the bills proposed by its own State Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population—and hold open hearings on them.

## Branch Elections

The democracy prevailing throughout the Communist Party, will be well shown by the forthcoming branch elections. In accordance with the Constitution and By-laws providing for regular annual elections of branch officers, the National Committee has decided that they are to take place during April.

At the discussions that will be held prior to the elections, the present leadership of each branch will have to give a strict accounting of its past year's work to the membership. The members will hold full and free discussions on the merits and shortcomings of the present officers and on the political problems of the branch for the coming year.

Running through these discussions will be the vital question: How are we to make our branch the political leader in the community? How are we to give our branch the "rich and varied" Party life, which Earl Browder has called for, one that is "closely tied up" with the neighborhood?

## More Munich Mockeries

Headlines the New York Sun—

## HITLER EXPECTED TO TAKE REST

Rest of what?

## Some Shabby Press Tricks Against the U.S.S.R.

In order to drown out the firm, clear voice of the Soviet Union, in the present war crisis created by fascist aggression, the reactionary press has again resorted to its old stand-by of spreading confusion and distortion.

The Chamberlains and Daladiers, the accomplices of the fascist aggressors at Munich, are put in the most favorable light in the headlines. Their underhanded intrigues and treacherous maneuvers are glossed over or are reported in a way to shield them.

From the very beginning of the ominous events precipitated by Hitler's murder of

Czechoslovak independence, the U.S.S.R. has staunchly put forward its concrete proposal of collective action of all the democracies.

While Chamberlain sought to brush the Soviet Union's proposal, the press here lent itself largely to British and French foreign office propaganda, making it appear as though the London and Paris Tories were really seriously taking steps for collaboration to halt Hitler.

Wednesday the Soviet press again called attention to the shabby trickery of the Munich authors. Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in one of its editorials that cut like an acetylene torch through the Tory sham, said:

"The rumors and talk heard in recent days in London and Paris regarding a change of foreign policy, until now has just remained talk.

"Instead of adopting concrete measures to stop the further attacks of the fascist aggressors, the gossips in London and Paris are still making guesses as to which way the aggressor will jump next—to the East or to the West.

"It seems that the 'Munich' supporters need new lessons in order really to acknowledge the shortsightedness of their policy."

Beware of the crass British and French Foreign Office propaganda sent over here by the press associations as "news."

The Soviet Union is most persistent in pressing its position of collective action to "halt Hitler" while the Chamberlains and Daladiers are trying to get around this adamant stand by trickery and lying.

## Too Good for the People

Steaks made tender by ultra-violet rays. A scientist has discovered this method of making even the cheaper grades of meat "tender," and how to cut down the cost of "ripening" meats.

Dr. Thomas, the discoverer, says that the "average man may go through life without ever tasting a really tender piece of high-grade meat because of the cost."

The Herald Tribune objects editorially. It said yesterday that even if the average man could get this delectable meat he would "spoil it by bad cooking."

Ah! The divine right of upper-class cooking. Defend rotten meat in the name of Brillat-Savarin! Surely this is the prize upper-class snobbery of the week: the man in the street does not deserve a good steak because he wouldn't appreciate it!

## On the Spot

"A mouthful" is the way President Roosevelt described his statements to the press the other day on relief and recovery.

The President was right about that. He simply told the Wall Street monopolies that if they could guarantee America's 10,000,000 unemployed jobs, then it might be time to consider cutting down on WPA.

Where is the guarantee? the President asked.

Loud silence from Bib Business. The country remembers only too well what Big Business did when Hoover gave them "confidence."

Similarly, Marriner Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a Senate committee something of the same mouthful.

You say "economy" is what the people want, Eccles said to the Senators, then go ahead and cut "such items as work-relief projects, CCC camps, roads and public works, veterans' benefits, farm payments and national defense...."

The mere listing of these vital government activities is enough to show that the vast majority of the common American people would be Hooverized on to breadlines if the "economy" hatchet-men had their way. The plain facts put the "economy gang" on the spot.

## Letters From Our Readers

Foster's Book Is of 'Life Itself'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just finished reading a most remarkable book and cannot resist the temptation of writing to you about it. I refer to PAGES FROM A WORKER'S LIFE, by William Z. Foster.

Here for the first time we have a picture of America. The very life pattern of our country is woven into this thrilling document. I have read many books about America, about the labor movement and about politics, but never anything as satisfying as Pages From a Worker's Life.

I had expected that this would be just another adequate political volume by the chairman of the Communist Party of the United States. I sort of expected a companion volume to From Bryan to Stalin. Imagine my feelings, however, when I picked up the book and found a smooth, absorbing record of the life of an American which reads like a thriller. Here are experiences as a child in the gangs of Philadelphia, the life of a hobo, of a wobbly, life in chain gangs, in prisons. Foster's description of "riding a freight" on a freezing, wintry day chilled me to the bone. His experiences with labor racketeers are amazing.

This is a book for everyone. It reads like a novel and is a million times more interesting. It is life itself, coursing through the throbbing history of America. I would like to see every American read this book. This, of course, is impossible, but certainly readers of the Daily Worker and all progress-

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Wider Aspects of Chamberlain's Intrigue to Save the Munich Line And Stave Off a "Halt-Hitler" Conference

Britain's evil Umbrella-Man, Neville Chamberlain, is employing every conceivable trick of stalling, giving his procrastination the appearance of deep deliberation.

Immediately after Hitler destroyed Czechoslovak independence, Mr. Chamberlain gained time by echoing popular indignation against the Nazi aggression. Then, under the pretense of considering collaboration to stop Hitler, he resorted to every diplomatic subterfuge he could find or invent, allowing the Nazis time and hampering any real collective action to block fascist aggression.

When the Soviet Union, whose cooperation was demanded overwhelmingly by the British people, proposed a conference of all powers really intent on halting Hitler, the Tory Prime Minister responded with a suggestion for a "declaration" to consult. Later, even the declaration proposal got lost in a labyrinth of Tory intrigue.

The conclusion must be drawn again at this period after the Czechoslovak and Memel events, that Mr. Chamberlain's basic objectives have not changed. It is true that he is trimming his sails to the new storm of opposition against the fascist war alliance. And when he thinks the winds are favorable he will try to speed onward to his reactionary goal.

It would be one-sided and incomplete to judge the Chamberlain-Daladier maneuvers from the viewpoint exclusively of Czechoslovak and Memel events, or even from the negotiations concerning Rumania and Poland.

Mr. Chamberlain has a world view embracing in his treachery the universal scene of fascist plotting. The Anglo-French traitors are doing business with the entire scene of fascist plotting. The Anglo-French traitors are doing business with the entire fascist triangle, collectively and individually.

The diabolical diplomat of Downing Street now anxiously hopes, there appears little doubt, to push Hitler from his new war base in Czechoslovakia against the Soviet Union. Thus far whatever steps the British Tory regime has taken to put even a pebble in Hitler's path, concern only any western march that the Nazis may try through Switzerland and Holland. But even these moves have only been formal in an attempt to allay suspicions and fears in Great Britain, France and the smaller Western European countries.

Up to the present, where the Chamberlains and Daladiers have been compelled by popular pressure to confer with the U. S. S. R. and actually discuss genuine proposals for collective action, the Anglo-French reactionaries have undertaken these negotiations only because they could not escape them and hoped to scuttle them at the first opportunity.

Events and popular vigilance, moreover, are proving far mightier factors than Chamberlain counted on.

Chamberlain, meanwhile, is extending the field of his intrigue. The Italian fascist phase of the extension of the Munich policy is looming large, and by the early part of the week most likely will overshadow the others.

"Appeasement" of Mussolini, an integral part of the original Munich, is a Rome-Berlin axis requisite for the general war of fascism. In spreading the illusions that this would mean a weakening of the axis by bearing heavily with French concessions on the Rome member, the Chamberlains and Daladiers expect to mislead popular opinion.

It is an essential part of Hitler's plans that his partner Mussolini receive some territorial handouts from the British and French accomplices of Munich. French territorial "appeasement" of Mussolini would actually mean that Italian fascism was being paid by the Chamberlains and Daladiers for its part in Munich and for its support of Hitler's Czechoslovak and Memel grab.

Furthermore, to strengthen the important Far Eastern member of the fascist triad, Chamberlain's Machiavellian hand can be seen in Tokyo manipulating "appeasements" for Nippon.

While delaying as much as he can in the negotiations with the U. S. S. R., Chamberlain at a break-neck pace is rushing the Italian and Japanese sections of his present "appeasement" policy. His game is to arrange matters with the Nipponese and Italian members of the fascist triangle so that he can argue that collaboration between the six powers as proposed by the Soviet Union to block Hitler is unnecessary.

Instead of looking upon the fate of Czechoslovakia, Memel, and the dangers threatening Rumania and Poland as undesired sequels of Munich, Chamberlain actually welcomes them. What the Tory Premier most dreads, however, is popular realization of how these developments based on Munich betray British and French national security. He fears he may not be able to overcome the popular demand for collective action with the powers proposed by the U. S. S. R.

sives should do everything they can to get this book into the hands of as many people as possible. Where the price of the book is too high for many readers, groups should get together, chip in and buy a copy. Every copy of the book should be in constant circulation. This book will win friends for the progressive movement, and, I am sure, for your Party.

I think a word of commendation should be given to International Publishers for the appearance of the book. In addition to the absorbing content of the book it is fittingly bound and has a most attractive jacket.

Sincerely yours,

EDITH HUDSON.

New York City.

## Improved Tone and Style Of Editorial Page—

Editor, Daily Worker:

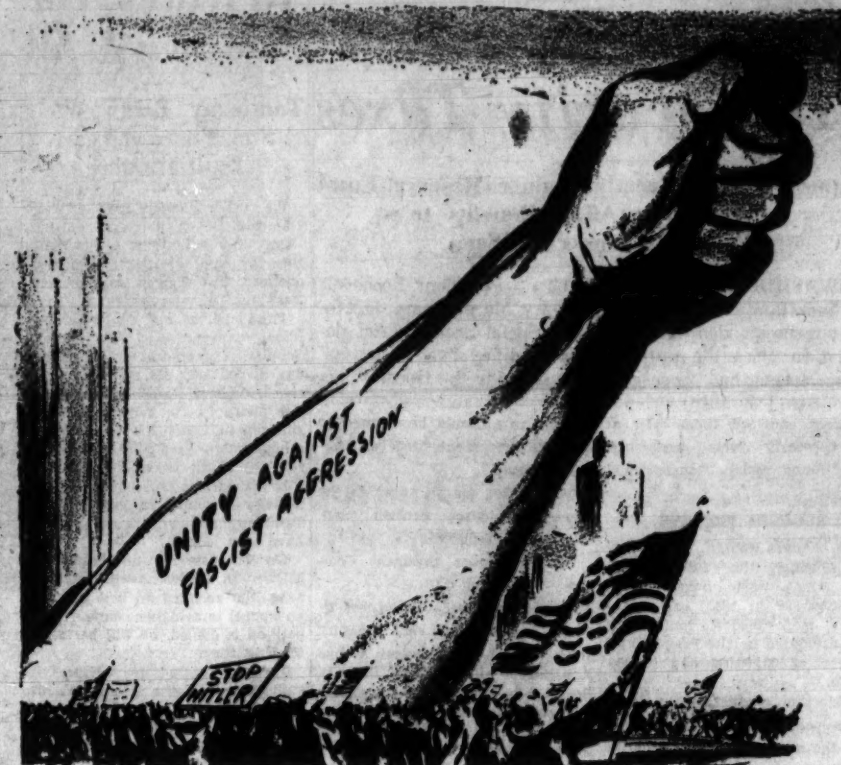
Congratulations on the improvement in the tone and the style of the Worker's editorial page. All too often in the past it has sounded like a textbook, but now it seems that some of the spirit and sprightliness of the Sports Page has managed to overflow to its staid neighbor.

Two editorials in the Sunday Worker were especially good; one, "The Little Man Talks Back," had a very well dialogue style; the other, "A Serious Oversight," had a very good punch line ending. They were a pleasure as well as an education to read.

SAM LATNER.

## THE WAY

by Ellis



## A BILL TO BE STOPPED NOW

The House passage of the Dempsey bill for deportation of "aliens" who advocate "any change" in the form of government, may sound ridiculous, but it is a serious business—and enormously dangerous. It would be hard to find a measure which more flatly contradicts the fundamental tenets of the Bill of Rights embodied in the Federal Constitution.

At first, one might think that it hits only those foreign-born Americans, tens of thousands of whom have been here for years contributing to the wealth of the country, and who are in the process of becoming citizens in the formal sense of the word. That alone would condemn it as wholly un-American. But not only is it directed against them. It invades the rights of all Americans—no matter where they were born—who dare support progressive legislation. For it would become a virtual crime to support legislation proposing "any change" in government, as any progressive legislation might do, and even as much of it does.

Take for example President Roosevelt's progressive Supreme Court plan, which would have enlarged the Supreme Court in order to make it more responsible to the people. That would have been "any change" within the terms of this vicious bill, and therefore cause for deportation. Yet the number of Justices

on the Supreme Court has been increased and decreased several times in the history of the country.

Then there is the Reorganization bill, which just passed Congress; and the Wagner Act, which adds a new administrative body to our form of government, which has been a boon to labor and to the nation. There are many other measures badly needed to preserve and strengthen democracy, and yet which would come within the terms of this outright fascist bill.

Not only that. This bill would create an atmosphere of terrorization against labor, against the foreign-born, and it would mean witch-hunting and spying into any progressive organization or home. It is intended to bust up the labor and progressive movement, on still another basis, and to frighten away support for all advanced and progressive measures. The Tories have too many weapons now to be used against civil rights, without giving them another.

The fact that the bill was sneaked through the House and got a unanimous vote, indicates that there was little realization as to its real menace to democratic liberties. The bill should be brought back for House reconsideration, and this can be accomplished since the vote was unanimous if a single Representative so demands. Meantime, the measure should be completely blocked in the Senate. The aroused pressure of the people can make sure this measure is vetoed before it gets another step.

## Ask Uruguay to Protect Liberal Parley

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 24.—Urgent messages to the Uruguayan government to afford full protection and encouragement to the International Congress for Democracies, scheduled to open here today, were received from numerous organizations in the United States.

The Uruguayan government has been subjected to pressure from fascist forces on the continent to suppress the Congress. Congress officials named Alfredo Benavides, former minister of the Peruvian Navy as one of the sources of "strong diplomatic pressure" against the Congress.

The American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom and the Council for Pan-American Democracy yesterday sent urgent messages to the Uruguayan government protesting any interference with the progress of the Congress.

A joint statement signed by Professor Franz Boas, Professor Ernest Minor Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, President Frank Kingdom of the University of New York, and Professors Robert S. Lynd and L. C. Dunn of Columbia University, called upon the Uruguayan cabinet to grant the Congress "the freedom of expression which it deserves and from which all of us in the Americas must benefit."

"The threatened suppression of the Montevideo Congress has

come as a profound shock to us, and we are sure, to all the 77 leaders in government, church and university circles who joined in our message of greeting to that Congress," the statement declared.

## Women's Day Rallies Spur Unity Actions

Throughout the entire month of March, scores of meetings have celebrated International Women's Day in every section of the country.

This year, in addition to demonstrating for the solidarity of women on an international scale and for the rights of women, emphasis was placed in all Women's Day demonstrations on democracy and peace and the need to halt Hitler and to aid the victims of aggression.

Although the actual anniversary of International Women's Day occurred March 8, the State and National Women's Commissions of the Communist Party encourage the idea of using the whole month of March for its observance.

The New York sections of Bronx, Queens, Brownsville, Harlem and Staten Island especially report pronounced success in Women's Day meetings, which were addressed by such outstanding leaders as Mother Bloor, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Audrey Moore, Sadie Van Veen, Rebecca Grecht, Bonita Williams and others.

A schedule of meetings for the last few days of March includes: Sunday, March 26—Section 100 in Brooklyn is having a tea at 236 Hancock St., with speakers and a specially arranged program.

Wednesday, March 29—International Workers' Order of the Bronx will conduct a large women's meeting, at which Carl Brodsky will speak.

Sunday, April 2—Sadie Van Veen will address a meeting of the joint branches of the 2nd A. D., Manhattan.

"From the agenda and the list of sponsors and delegates, we feel that anyone genuinely interested in the preservation of democracy in the Western Hemisphere cannot but welcome the program as a most significant step in strengthening that inter-continental solidarity so auspiciously begun at Lima last December."

The statement exposed the attempt to discredit the Congress by using the red scare as "the same kind of demagogic deception which has brought most of Central Europe into its present desperate plight."

Delegates to the Congress, having been refused a government-owned theatre for their meetings, will convene in the building of the Montevideo Ateneo, which issued the call for the Congress. The meetings are scheduled to continue through March 30.

The purpose of the Congress is to organize throughout the Americas all democratic political parties and civic organizations for the preservation of the democratic institutions against the threats of fascism. One project of the Congress calls for the organization of anti-fascist societies in all American countries to fight fascist policies, especially racial persecution.

The United States delegation to the Congress includes Kathryn Lewis, for Labor's Non-Partisan League; Luigi Antonini, for the American Labor Party; Jack Fahey, for the United Students Peace Movement; and Marina Lopez, for the Council for Pan American Democracy.

## Pushkin Museum Finds New Rubens In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, March 24.—The Government newspaper Izvestia said today that a masterpiece by Rubens had been discovered in the Pushkin Museum of Arts.

Efforts to restore the canvas disclosed it to be a portrait of a young woman holding a fan.

The painting bears the signature of Rubens, seventeenth century Flemish artist, in the upper corner. Experts pronounced it genuine.



## Change the World

The Last Wish of  
A 78-Year-Old Man  
Who Guards His Health  
By MIKE GOLD



I MET an old man of 78 the other day who told me a lot of things about his health. He described his diet, and the care he took to guard himself against colds, infections and other accidents. It began to get boring, because look, Mr. Rockefeller did the same and lived to be almost a hundred. But who really cared? What good did it do anyone except a few doctors and other rich man's flunkies? Quality, not quantity, is what we should strive for in our lives, and I have met fools of 80 and wise men of 20. So this aging gentleman talking about his schemes and plots for cheating a few extra years out of the Master of Life almost had me yawning like a bad movie in which the motivation is all false, until he startled me by confessing his motive:

"Young fellow, I'm not lingering on for trivial reasons. I've had a pretty good life of ups and downs, and am satisfied to go. But it would be terrible to die of pneumonia or an auto accident just at this minute, when Hitler will get his in a year or so. This is the last act I am sticking around to see. Do you blame me?"

"No, Grandpa, I don't," I said. "You are a connoisseur of the true joys of this mortal existence, and deserve to have your wish granted. We are all rooting for you, Grandpa, and trying to help your last dream come true in a hurry."

Yes, the day draws nearer when the world will be rid of the brown beasts, and I am quite sure this old man will be in at the finish of the hunt.

I don't think anyone quite knows what form the operation will take. I am writing this column on March 22, and it is possible that by the time it appears in print a war may have started in Europe, or Chamberlain may have handed Hitler Rumania, Hungary, Poland in another and bigger Munich. Nobody knows, millions of words fill the papers, but it is mostly a species of frantic guesswork, about as good as the average race-track dooper's tip.

But everyone is strained to the breaking point. This is the thing Hitler and Mussolini have done to the world. They have placed us all in this state of daily suspense, under the constant shadow of brutality and wars. They have, in the expressive Broadway word, loused up the universe. It's hard to talk, think or plan anything without their ugly snouts pushing in. Such suspense cannot long be continued.

Yet who knows what an armed lunatic on the warpath will do next? Hitler has been cunning enough to keep the world guessing. But on this March 22 it begins to look as if he had outsmarted himself at last.

I agree with that Warsaw nationalist paper which said Hitler made his first major mistake when he marched into Czechoslovakia. Up to that moment, Hitler had had a fine demagogic alibi with which to confuse the masses. He was only restoring German territory to the Reich. But now he has alarmed the people of the world by boldly grabbing the land of a Slavic folk. They are destined to be fourth-class citizens, little better than Jews, living under the iron heel of a foreign and brutal despot.

If it can happen to a highly-cultural modern republic like Czechoslovakia, why not to every other Balkan country? Why not to France or England? Hitler has betrayed by this last deed the real pattern of his ambition. He is mad enough to believe he can conquer the world, and rule it from Berlin.

This is the fearful vision that has at last been revealed to the peoples of Europe. At last they realize what menace fascism holds for their lives and freedoms. Hitler has crossed his Rubicon; and I doubt whether today there is a fascist Fifth Columnist in any of the democracies who will dare to stand up and defend this rape of Czechoslovakia. Not even Father Coughlin, shielded behind the priest's frock he has disgraced, will dare. The matter has become too obvious; all the elaborate propagandists cannot mask this brutal deed with their lies. With this one stroke, Hitler has organized the world of enemies that will destroy him.

Well, it is March 22nd, and whether Europe will see war or another Munich is still a matter of guesswork. War is hell; but a Munich peace is just as loathsome a hell. But this is the alternative Hitler has forced on the world, and it will soon destroy him, for who can fight a world?

Yes, that old gentleman was right in guarding his health so carefully. He is 78, but he looked good for another year or two, and I am convinced he will have his last wish.

## THE LOUDSPEAKER

By NEMO

The most recent international crisis has brought forth a large number of special broadcasts but not with the same intensity or frequency of last fall. It seems that in addition to a growing callousness, the networks are leaning over backward in order not to "sensationalize" or appear to be creating a "war scare"—as if a war scare needed to be "created!"

One should must listen with an alert ear, in order not to be taken in by the many, "it is rumored" or "reliably reported" flashes. The United Press bulletins are unusually slightly more accurate than either Press Radio or Press Association reports. It must always be remembered that the spoken headline is stronger and more often believed than the written headline. Watch the adjoining radio time table for specially scheduled international broadcasts.

The Mutual Broadcasting System has inaugurated again its service of recording and rebroadcasting at 11:15 P. M. the official news reports are received in English various European capitals. For those listeners whose short wave reception is erratic this program is particularly useful. It is most informative to hear the fantastic lies from Berlin, calmly corrected and contradicted by the French and Soviet announcers. The latter, by the way, is a woman with a particularly pleasing voice.

A New York "Short Wave Fan" supplements the recent discussion in this column on the limited joys of short wave listening. He points to the decreasing number of short wave stations worth listening to, such as the loss of the Spanish, Czech, and the German Freedom stations, and the atmospheric interference and uninteresting programs of other stations. And also, for the sake of peace and cleanliness in the home, he warns against short wave construction work in the house. While this column will concentrate on information regarding broadcasts receivable on the regular channels by the average listener, it still will devote space to short wave items of unusual interest.

The Ford Sunday Evening concert which have been on the air for five years will be abandoned in the fall when the Orson Welles show moves to that hour.

## FILM and STAGE STARS of the WEEK

## More Comment by Readers On the Film 'Crisis'

Feature Editor, Daily Worker:

The strides forward taken in the last few days by the Stop-Hitler movement have re-enforced my belief that the film "Crisis" (now showing at the 55th St. Playhouse) did not realize (perhaps it was prevented from realizing them) all the possibilities latent in

the situation it portrays. Obviously since Munich there has been a stiffening of those very international forces for peace that are least represented in the film. If it was possible to interpolate into this documentary film the shots of Chamberlain at Munich, why was it not possible to insert shots of Litvinov making his historic League of Nations speech, or the popular demonstrations against Chamberlain and Daladier in Paris and London? Such material would have done more than the commentary does to relieve the feelings of dismay and pessimism that dominate the picture. Such a correction of the balance, furthermore, would have been more essentially true as a delineation of the relationship of forces involved in the Czechoslovakian crisis.

The value of the picture (a value that has been adequately attested to by all the reviewers, including David Platt in the Daily Worker and James Dugan in New Masses) was further marred for me by the way in which the internal relationship of forces was outlined. We see the Homeless well organized, but no scenes of trade union organization, of anti-fascist political parties, including the Communist Party. The strength of the democratic forces seems to rest in the Solidarity Youth Group and the Sokol (the Sports Organization—Editor). Even the scenes of the mobilization of the Czechoslovakian army are not cinematically equal in power to those of the fascists and their armed forces. To show individuals or small groups going to the trenches or an outpost on frontier duty, or even a few shots of fifteen airplanes in formation is not to create an appearance of real massed strength.

All the strength and impressiveness, in fact, seems to be on Hitler's side. Hitler is generally represented deep in the background, surrounded apparently by untold thousands and perhaps millions of people, all of whom seem to be sincerely supporting him and with whom he seems completely united.

—MORRIS U. SCHAFFES



Upper left, Irene Dunne makes up the lone interest in "Lone Affair" at Radio City held over for a second week; upper right, Basil Rathbone and Richard Greene in the well-known mystery, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" at the Roxy; at left, Werlich and Vaskevich as they appear in "Crisis" at the 55th St. Playhouse, and right, Dorothy Lamour, sarong and all, in the current stage show at the Paramount with "I'm From Missouri."



### 'Air Raid' Fine Radio Play

AIR RAID. A Verse Play for Radio. By Archibald MacLeish. 38 pages. Harcourt, Brace and Co. 75 cents.

Reviewed by John Cambridge

If it be granted that a fair standard of quality in entertainment could be rated at 100, then I should say the rating of the average play is 40, the average film 20, and the average radio sketch something inexpressibly low. Those who have listened and suffered will have some cause for rejoicing, therefore, if the enterprise of Archibald MacLeish should result in raising the standard of radio entertainment.

Mr. MacLeish has now had two verse plays produced over the radio, the first being "The Fall of the City," and the second "Air Raid," which was broadcast about three weeks after Mr. Chamberlain and his fellow conspirators had settled the peace of the world "in our time" at Munich. The extraordinary vivid effect of "Air Raid" as broadcast, owed something to its topicality, is, therefore, undoubtedly true, but the main reason for the success of the piece was the quality of the writing.

### Beautiful and Dramatic

Mr. MacLeish modestly describes "Air Raid" as a "verse" play, but it merits the title of poetry. Poetic plays, as I know to my cost, are not so uncommon as may be supposed, but very few of them reach production. It is a general characteristic of the modern genre, at least, that the "poetry" is mostly pretentiousness, and the "play" is unplayable. "Air Raid," however, is simple, beautiful, and dramatic.

"One of those old-time hill-towns where the papers

Come tomorrow morning and the wars

Come years ago or in some other country."

The suspense is contrived in the most convincing fashion by contrasting the happy unawareness of the villagers with the Announcer's knowledge of the situation and his description of the approach of the hostile aeroplanes. On listening to the broadcast, I doubted whether there were any villagers left in Europe, who could be so ignorant of the ways of fascism—for, although it is not so stated, the raiders are certainly fascists—and that doubt remains after reading the text. Yet Mr. MacLeish may plead that this is poetic license, required as preparation for the hideous catastrophe of the attack itself.

The play does not go beyond that point, and so "Air Raid" may be described merely as a sketch, but it is far more powerful in its exposure of the nature of the murderous forces at large in Europe today than many a tract. It is to be hoped that Mr. MacLeish will apply his imagination to a companion piece on "Air Raid Precautions."

There is no need to give "Air Raid" any mechanical rating of the kind suggested above, but it ranks well above the average of current "entertainment." It should be heard again.

### Three One-Act Plays At the Nora Bayes

"Plant in the Sun" by Ben Bengal, "Rehearsal" by Albert Maltz and a cut version of Maxim Gorky's "Lower Depths" will open Sunday, April 2nd at the Nora Bayes Theatre for a series of Sunday evenings.

They will be presented by three prize-winning groups of the Harry Meloff Theatre Festival sponsored by the International Workers Order, a fraternal organization. The productions and Festival are supervised by Sol Vail and Jules Lieberman, at the Organization's New York Office at 80 Fifth Ave.



### Right Off The Reels

Checked Out—MGM, after three years of sitting on the film rights to Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here," has finally decided to take it out of cold storage. Film was nixed by the Hays office when the company bought it in 1936, because of German, Italian and U. S. Fifth Column protests. Now it is heading the company's 1939-40 schedule.

Aboriginal—Hundreds of off-mommas transport their dewy offspring to Hollywood each year, but few are chosen. Something of a West Coast marvel these days is young Martin Goodman, Blackfoot Indian child actor who was chosen, but did not choose. After playing a feature part in Shirley Temple's new picture, "Susannah of the Mounties," young Martin turned down a fat contract offer to return to his Montana reservation and the Mission School.

Fair Exchange—Hitler's march on Prague spells the end of American movie distribution in Czechoslovakia and the loss of \$350,000 annual revenue to American producers. From now on, Czech audiences will be permitted to view only those pictures embargoed with the Goebbels seal of purity. . . . The State Department's 25 per cent duty increase on German imports—imposed after the Czech seizure—may bring to an end to the importation of Nazi films into this country.

Today's Notes on the World of Tomorrow—More than 500 films, ranging from shorts to feature productions, will be shown at the various exhibits at the New York World's Fair. Most interesting promise to be "These United States," sponsored by the movie industry, which will be shown under government auspices in the Federal buildings, and the collection of documentary films and new and old features which the Soviet industry will exhibit. . . .

### 'Grand Illusion' Now Playing in the Bronx

R.K.O. Franklin Theatre, Prospect Ave. and 162nd St. is now playing through Monday the anti-war film "Grand Illusion," which has been barred from Germany and Italy.

### Federal Arts Party

The Federal Arts Council will give the first in a series of weekly dance entertainments for the cast of the WPA hit show "Swing Mikado," this evening at its headquarters, 328 West 48th St.

The following week, the Council will honor the cast of "Pinochio," the following two weeks thereafter, "Androcles and the Lion," and "Sing for Your Supper," which is expected to open by that time.

### Earl Robinson Chorus

The Earl Robinson Chorus will appear in its Second Concert and Dance of the Seasons tonight, at the Transport Workers Hall, 133 West 64th Street.

The best known revolutionary and American folk songs will be heard.

### SCREEN

## Capitol Film Is Story Of 'New York's Finest'

SERGEANT MADDEN, with Wallace Beery, Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Day and Mark Lawrence. Directed by Josef von Sternberg. Screenplay by Wells Root. From a story by William A. Ullman, Jr. An M-G-M production. At the Capitol Theatre.

By Peter Sidney

Wallace Beery has the title role of "Sergeant Madden" which glorifies "New York's finest" with more fervor than accuracy at the Capitol this week. Neither the sergeant nor anyone else in the film explains, however, how to tell a good one from a bad one when you're exercising such simple civil rights as free speech, free assembly or the right to strike.

No one makes light of the idea that policemen much as other people, have their personal lives and their human tragedies, but "Sergeant Madden" fails to rise above pure hokum because it prefers to consider them in a perfect vacuum or sentimentality.

"Sergeant Madden" is a good cop, so good in fact that he's totally un-

believable. He adopts the orphaned son of a fallen fellow-policeman who was killed, mind you, "in a riot at Battery Park." That much is okay but when he also adopts a baby he finds in a paper box, and then gives the infant's mother his life savings so that mother and child can go back to Ireland, gets a little thick. Years later, when the girl is grown up enough to provide a role for the beautiful newcomer, Laraine Day, he adopts her all over again.

### Records Show Otherwise

Sergeant Madden's tragedy consists in a son otherwise who enters the department with so burning a desire for promotion that he shoots a young neighborhood hoodlum. Don't misunderstand. We have nothing against the kindly Sergeant Madden, who no doubt helps old ladies across the street and entertains lost children on the captain's desk in the station house. We are not unkindful that policemen must occasionally risk their lives against crooks and gunmen. But we can't help remembering, too some activities of the police in Jersey City, Chicago. . . . and we remember even New York.

### S. R. O.



"Pinochio," WPA hit, looks as though it will run all summer if the enthusiastic audiences keep jamming the Ritz Theatre.

ERIC MUNK.

## On the Radio

### MORNING

10:00-WABC—Four Stars Theatre  
WEAF—Florence Hall's Radio Column  
10:45-WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up"  
WNYC—"Labor and Democracy"  
11:00-WABC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music  
WQXR—"Call for 'Stop Hitler' Parade"  
11:30-WEAF—"Millions in Music"  
WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program  
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—"Midday Symphony"  
WJZ—American Education Forum  
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour  
1:00-WOR—Columbia University Debating Council  
WEAF—College Old Club  
WABC—Beaver College Choir  
1:30-WNYC—"The Metropolitan Opera Co. in Wagner's 'Tannhauser' from the Boston Opera House."  
1:45-WJZ—"The People's Lobby in Washington: Disease, 'The Church, Unemployment, Poverty'—'New Against Death'"  
WOR—Stock Exchange Old Club  
WNYC—Opera Matinee

### EVENING

2:15-WH—U. P. News  
2:30-WOR—Intercollegiate Debate  
2:45-WH—U. P. News  
3:00-WH—Wor—Dodgers vs. Red Sox, Exhibition Baseball Game  
WEAF—Dance Music  
3:30-WABC—St. Elizabeth College Choir  
3:45-WNYC—News  
4:00-WEAF—Library of Congress Chamber Music Series Features the Playing of the Fire-Art String Quartet  
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:30  
WQXR—Music of the Moment  
4:30-WNYC—Experimental Playhouse  
WJZ—Hour of Symphonic Music  
5:00-WMCA—News  
WNYC—Brooklyn Bar Association  
WH—Intercollegiate Debate  
WABC—"What Price America?"  
5:15-WEAF—"Student Meets the Governor"

### 8:00-WOR—Dance Music

WQXR—Young People's Concert in Cooperation with the New York Public Library  
3:30-WNYC—New School of Music Program  
5:45-WH—U. P. News  
6:00-WEAF—Kullback's Kindergarten  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WNYC—"Art for Art's Sake," Quins  
WABC—News and Sports  
WQXR—Music at Twilight  
6:15-WABC—Adventures in Science  
WJZ—Bill Beary's Scrapbook  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WJZ—"Review of the Mounted"  
WOR—Trans-Radio News

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# NO HOLDS BARRED

By Stan Kurman

It's kind of early and a lot may happen before Gumbert tosses that first slant against a Dodger in the opener at Ebbetts Field but I'm picking the Giants to win the National League flag.

Of course, I could defend my choice something like this: Reds are too young and still a year away; Cubs lacking a punch; Giants set with Hub and Schumie back in form and young Salvo showing major league form in exhibition encounters plus Bonura's banging to help punch already swell with Ott, Moore and Danning. But that wouldn't tell the story. Because, you see, I picked the Giants last fall. In fact, I always pick 'em.

It's a long story and goes back, a la Rodney, to the early days. I can't remember when I became baseball-conscious, but I do know that Babe Ruth was in his prime and Lou Gehrig was just a durable youngster who was making good at first for the Yanks. The Stadiumites were just getting hot then—they climbed from seventh position in '23 to three straight pennants in succeeding years—while the Giants were moving down after copping four straight from '21 to '24. And incidentally none of the kids uptown were very excited about the Dodgers. It just wasn't being done.

So almost every kid was a hot Yankee fan. Babe Ruth was the main cause of that. And one time when I wheeled the couch for a bleacher seat I went to see this Babe Ruth and he didn't hit a homer. I walked out of the park disgusted. This guy Ruth had let me down. There he was every day hitting homers for the newspapers but when it was really important he didn't.

That's how I became a Giant fan. That and also because nobody else on the block gave a hoot for the Polo Grounders and I have always been an under-dog man.

It was years after the Ruth incident that I got to see the Giants play but I was a self-educated man. Those hurried looks at late editions to see how the boys were making out before an issue newsstand owner would chase me. A lush morning with a Sunday sports section to pour over the batting and pitching averages. Those dreaded, suspense-filled summer afternoons when the Giants played at St. Louis and the game didn't start till 5 o'clock—it still doesn't.

For a long time I kept the averages of every Giant hurler. I would nurse the boys along through losing streaks, and cheer them on by remote control when the afternoon paper fudge box score showed the Giants behind 9-1 going into the eighth.

It took me a long time to realize that the great majority of my beloved Giants were not native New Yorkers. That helped to break the faith. And the arrival of a semblance of maturity and Bill Terry as manager brought the spirit down to reasonable proportions. I used to pick the Giants to beat any other team around. Now I recognize the Yankees.

But I pick the Giants to win the N. L. pennant. And please don't mention the World Series.

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1939

**IN SUNDAY WORKER:**  
National League President  
Ford Frick Has  
Some New Ideas On  
Baseball's Jim-Crow

## Pirates Grimly Standing Pat

Traynor Sees One Little Change, Mueller for Todd, Helping Pitchers, Ending Annual 'Collapse'—Looks for Flag at Last

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 24 (UP).—With just one notable exception the Pittsburgh Pirates will gamble their 1939 Pennant chances on the same line-up which fell apart before the challenge of the Chicago Cubs in 1938, but this time Pie Traynor believes they'll make the gamble good.

The mild-mannered manager thinks the single substitution, Ray Mueller for Al Todd at the catching post, will transform the bridesmaid into a world series bride after 11 years of waiting. But he frankly insists it will be mostly a matter of luck.

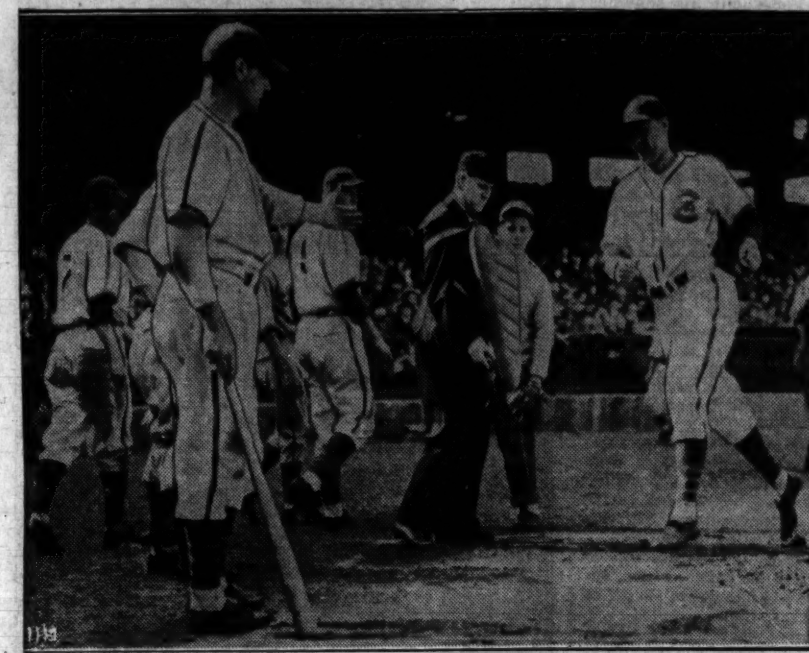
"The lucky team will be the winning team in 1939," he explained as he watched his players critically. "The race always is close. Last year we were beaten by one home run in one crucial game. We may not have been good but we couldn't have come that close and been bad. That stuff about lack of fight is nonsense."

The key man, Mueller, came from Boston in exchange for Todd, John Dickshot and cash. Many fans believe the Pirates erred in trading Todd, but Traynor doesn't agree. He says Mueller is magic with pitchers, and that is what is needed most. Three of the mound men—Russ Bauers, Joe Bowman and Bob Klingle—need a soothing voice and a smart teammate to steady them in the pinches. If Mueller can do that, Pittsburgh will be greatly strengthened defensively.

Last season there was no stand-out pitcher. Mace Brown led the staff with 15 victories but was solely a relief artist. Jim Tobin and Cy Blanton were the bulwarks, winning 25 games between them, and will carry the burden again, along with Ed Brandt and Bill Swift. Bauers, Bowman and Klingle contributed 28 wins, but Traynor believes that under Mueller's guidance they should be good for 40.

If they are, Traynor says Pittsburgh is in. Infield will carry over intact. Gus Suhr will be back on first, Pep Young at second, Arky Vaughan at short and Les Handley at third. This combination carried the team to the top before the fall, and it is expected to perform capably again.

## So What? The Yanks Are Coming



Here is Joe Marty, Cub outfielder, trotting over the plate after hitting a home run in an exhibition game with the Pirates. Joe's batting spurge against the Yanks in the series last fall seems to have given him the confidence he lacked.

## Tigers Trim Dodgers, 7-4; DiMag Clouts Another

Detroit Hutchinson Socked, But So Is B'klyn Dito

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 (UP).—The Detroit Tigers overcame a wobbly start by their prize rookie, Freddy Hutchinson, today and came from behind to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-4.

Hutchinson opened for the Tigers and after a scoreless first inning was shelled from the box during a three-run Dodger assault.

The Tigers scored two runs each in the fourth and fifth innings and then reached Ira Hutchinson for another pair to win out in the eighth.

### CARD TWIRLERS HOT

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24 (UP).—A pair of veterans, Bob Welland and Curt Davis, allowed the Boston Red Sox only four hits as they pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 victory today.

The Cards collected only four hits off Jack Wilson and Joe Hewing but sent two runs across in the third to win the game.

### DI MAG AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24 (UP).—Joe DiMaggio hit his third homer in two games today as he led the New York Yankees to an 8-3 victory over the American Association Kansas City Blues today.

DiMaggio hit his homer in the sixth with one man on after a four-run burst in the fifth had practically sewed up the game for the Yanks.

### MORE TOUGH LUCK

PASADENA, Calif., March 24 (UP).—Vic Frazier, Chicago White Sox pitcher, will be confined to the hospital for five weeks with a fractured skull, an X-ray examination showed today.

He was struck on the head by a thrown ball yesterday while sitting in the dugout. Later he pitched four innings against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and last night complained of head pains. Frazier, who won 17 games and lost 7 for St. Paul last season, was slated for a regular job with the Sox this season.

## Exhibition Results

McAllen, Texas: St. Louis (A)..... 013 251 010-10 12 9 Tulsa (TL)..... 000 101 310-6 10 4 Fye, Cox and Harshbarger; Stein, Perry, Raymond and Carter, McCaskill.

San Bernardino, Calif.: Chicago (N)..... 005 200 100-8 11 0 Philadelphia (N)..... 000 000 000-0 9 0 Less, Carraisi and Garbar, Baker; Bauers, Heinemann and Mueller.

San Antonio, Texas: Philadelphia (N)..... 000 200 000-10 15 9 Oklahoma City (TL)..... 040 000 100-12 18 3 Street, Dickinson, Smith, Passant and Clark; Marshall, Prince, McClelland and Dickey, Andrews.

Lakeeland, Fla.: Brooklyn (N)..... 000 000 100-4 11 1 Detroit (A)..... 000 000 000-0 11 1 Tamulla, I. Hutchinson and Phelps, Mayers; F. Hutchinson, Harris, Eisenstai and Tobetto, York.

St. Louis (N)..... 000 000 000-0 4 1 Boston (A)..... 000 000 000-0 0 1 Welland, Davis and Owen, Franks; Wilson, Herling and Desautels.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Kansas City (AA)..... 000 100 110-10 11 4 New York (A)..... 100 013 100-8 11 4 Vance, Reis and Riddle, McCullough, Fischetti, Russo, Boggs and Jorgensen.

**1st Outdoor Track Meet**  
Many high school and college stars will participate in the outdoor track opener at the MacCombs Dam Park today. First race at 12 P.M.

A mass Daily and Sunday Worker circulation—a mass Communist Party—Communist candidates in the City Council—a great progressive victory in 1940!

by del

Spring Term  
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Complete Courses of Study in: MARXISM-LENINISM, POLITICAL ECONOMY, AMERICAN HISTORY, TRADE UNIONISM, etc. New Courses include: HISTORY OF THE C.P.S.U., SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY, ANTHROPOLOGY, MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY, NATIONAL GROUPS IN AMERICA.

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WILBERT GRIFFITH and His Swing Band  
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WEBSTER MANOR  
125 East 11th Street N. Y. C.  
ADMISSION—40c in advance  
50c at door. Tickets on sale at School Office, 35 E. 12th St. and Workers Bookshop, 58 E. 12th St.

**TONIGHT at 9:00**  
**SEDATE CONCERT GOERS AND JITTERBUGS**  
Swing and Swing to  
Nick Shelton's Orchestra  
MAGIC BY HOKUS-FOKUS  
DELPHIC STUDIOS  
44 West 54th St. Adm. 49 Cents  
MURRAY HILL BRANCH, A. L. F. D.

**ATTENTION BROOKLYN Y.C.L.**  
Inviting All Friends  
to—  
**FRANK CESTARE'S**  
(Chairman Brooklyn Y.C.L.)  
**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Join in the Merriment  
—TONIGHT—  
at  
**NEW LOTS YOUTH HOUSE**  
313 HINSDALE ST., B'KLYN—Adm. 25c  
Directions: RHT to Junius Street 14th St. Line to Baiter Avenue.

**TONIGHT at 8:30**  
**THE PUPPET CARNIVAL COMES TO TOWN!**  
SEMI!  
• Redfield's "Riding Claws"  
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• Miss Hitter, Mussolini and France  
THREE BIG PUPPET GROUPS PERFORMING—INCLUDING THE FINEST PUPPETERS IN THE COUNTRY! DANCING AFTER THE SHOW  
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Every Saturday Night  
**CABARET NIGHT**  
Featuring Phil LEREWITZ, GERTSLER, FELDMAN, COMEDIANS  
"SINGING" CHRIS PALLAS  
**Social Dance Group**  
114 West 14th Street  
Subscription 35 Cents

**MONDAY, MARCH 27th**  
**HEAR**  
**JOHN L. SPIVAK**  
EXPOSE  
"America's Secret Armies"  
• The inside story of the Fascist Spy Ring in America!  
**MANHATTAN PLAZA**  
68 E. 4th St., N.Y.C.—Adm. 35c  
Ausp.: International Workers Order

Swing into Spring  
**Tonight!**  
with the  
**Earl ROBINSON CHORUS**  
ARCHIE BLACK and HIS  
BLACK & WHITE BAND  
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540 Seventh Ave., at 54th St.  
With this ad before 9 P.M. Sat. 40c  
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Every Saturday and Sunday Night  
**DANCE and Entertainment**  
Fun Galore • Fine Swing Band  
**HOTEL IMPERIAL BALLROOM**  
Broadway and 52nd St. SAT. SUN.  
MEETMAKERS Club SEN. 40c

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TICKETS: 1011 Chestnut St. Room 318  
WAL. 3640  
55c-77c-1.14-1.25-1.50-1.75  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
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EVERY SATURDAY—SUNDAY NIGHT  
At the Good Will Club  
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Beacon, New York  
Hotel Accommodations  
Indoor Basketball  
\$17 per Week—\$3 per Day  
Cuts leave daily from 2300 Bronx Park East, at Allerton Ave. Station, 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Telephone Beacon 771. CITY OFFICE, 234 Broadway 8-1400; Transportation EStabrook 8-5141.

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**What's On Notices on**  
Page 4.

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ALP. Big Apple Dancers  
FLOOR SHOW  
**LILLY FABER - Mexican Dances**  
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